

ARMY SET TO GRAB DANZIG, SAY NAZIS

Dairy Union Head, Mayor, Companies, Meet Here Today

Wright Declares Farmers Can Supply 10¢ Milk At a Profit

'INFORMAL' PARLEY Scores Legislation As Favorable to Milk Trust

Archie Wright, president of the striking Dairy Farmers Union and leader of the farmer delegation which will confer with Mayor LaGuardia today, said in an interview yesterday that the D.F.U. was prepared and able to supply New York City with milk at ten cents a quart.

The farmers can supply the city with its full quota, Wright said, and still make a profit at the ten cent price.

Wright said he would tell Mayor LaGuardia that the strike must be settled on a basis of the \$2.35 a hundred price for their product which the farmers are demanding.

The price will not interfere with the payment of union wages to teamsters or other workers handling the milk in the distribution centers, Wright declared.

Wright assailed the milk marketing orders under which it is possible for the trusts to regulate the prices to the disadvantage of the farmers.

Asked about the classification system of marketing the milk, Wright said that this method also operated to the disadvantage of the farmer. He pointed out that under this system the trusts pay a higher price for what is called "class 1" milk.

In 1936, however, he showed, the farmers actually received a higher price for the milk they sold to cheese manufacturers than that which they sold the trusts as "class 1" milk.

Wright, a farmer himself, has 250 acres near Ogdensburg. On his land he has a herd of 35 cows.

Scheduled to take part in the conference called at the Summer City Hall this morning at 11 A. M. are spokesmen for the striking dairymen, representatives of the Borden and Sheffield companies, and the distributors.

Also invited to take part were Clifford M. Harmon, administrator of the Federal-State Marketing agreement and Holton V. Noyes, State Agricultural Commissioner.

Teachers Open Convention In Buffalo Today

Gird Their Strength to Defeat Tory Onslaught on School System

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Teachers from all sections of the country open the 23rd annual convention of the American Federation of Teachers, here tomorrow at Hotel Buffalo, keenly alert to the fact that the educational system of the country is under virtual unprecedented attack from reactionaries.

Nearly 700 delegates are expected to be on hand when the convention swings into action, under the slogan of "Equal Educational Opportunities To Save Democracy."

Highpoints of the convention's agenda will deal with financing the schools; the fight for educational freedom during the past year; economic security for teachers as a prerequisite to a working democracy; the role of higher education in a democracy, and the organization of teachers.

Scheduled to speak to the delegates were: Sen. James M. Mead; Dr. George Chipperfield, president of the National Union of Teachers of England; welcome addresses by Norbert Berger and George Sturgis, president and secretary respectively of the Buffalo Federation of Labor, and Mayor Holling of Buffalo.

Invocation will be made by Rev. Father J. Kelly, chaplain of the Buffalo Federation of Labor.

Conference Head



MAYOR LA GUARDIA

Milk Strike Spreads As Talks Near

Union Urges Farmers Hold Lines Firm Against Scabs

(Special to the Daily Worker) UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 20.—In preparation for conference in New York City between Dairy Farmers Union officials and representatives of Borden and Sheffield, strike leaders here are calling on dairy farmers to hold their lines firm against attempts to break the strike.

Southern and mid-state counties, in which little Dairy Farmers Union organization existed before the strike, are increasing strike activity for what most farmers consider will be a "show-down" with the trusts.

Boonville, following a unanimous strike vote by members of the union and the Brotherhood of Dairy Farmers, put upwards of 400 farmers on the picket line in front of the Dairy League and Farmers Co-Operative this morning. Only six cans were reported entering the League plant, while the Co-Operative closed its doors this morning.

Zygmunt Gerosko, 25, R. D. Rome, N. Y., who was arrested at his home on a charge of "unlawful assemblage," employed by the General Cable Corporation in Rome, is also charged with being one of a group of 75 pickets who surrounded a truck bringing milk from Lewis County.

Other arrests are reported from Herkimer, Lewis, Madison, and other counties.

PROSECUTION HITS MONOPOLIES

Throughout the state, commenting on the wave of arrests, Royal D. Woolsey, Madison County prosecutor, said the unbearable conditions leading to the disorders should never have been allowed to occur. Middlemen and monopolies, he added, "have been allowed to take the very bread from farmers and their children."

Meanwhile, with reports reaching this section that the big milk companies are importing large numbers of professional strike breakers and provocateurs, Dairy Farmers Union leaders have warned farmers to stand firmly on their right of peaceful picketing, and to guard against being drawn into violence by imported strike-breakers.

With strike votes taken in Remsen, Clinton, Little Falls and elsewhere in the mid-state areas, and the northern counties reported by the distributors, it is "particularly bad" dairy farmers here are predicting the victory of farmer-labor co-operation against the milk trust.

Union leaders, pointing out that the strength of farmers' organization will be the only guarantee of permanent farmer control of the price of milk, are urging that every effort be made to build the organization in mid-state and southern counties during the strike.

Increased contributions coming in from CIO and A. F. of L. unions, as well as from private individuals, and the beginning of house to house

(Continued on page 4)

'Big 6' Hits Suspension By AFL for Anti-CIO Tax

Wires ITU Convention to Stand Firm on Autonomy Rights

The suspension of the powerful International Typographical Union from the American Federation of Labor, by the AFL Executive Council in Atlantic City on Friday for refusing to pay the special assessment in the labor-splitting "war-chest" against the CIO brought the Big Six out of its corner in a fighting mood yesterday.

An overflow meeting of the Big Six, held at the Manhattan Opera House, at 34th St. and Eighth Ave., voted to wire a resolution to convention of the ITU which opened Saturday at Ft. Worth, Texas, to stand firmly in the union's refusal to pay the A. F. of L. tax for its "war" on the CIO.

The decision of the A. F. of L. Executive Council to suspend the ITU resulted from the consistent refusal of the printing trades unions to pay the special assessment following a referendum vote taken among the membership over a year ago. The referendum showed the membership of 79,000 to be overwhelmingly against the tory tactics of the A. F. of L. executive clique.

Speaking to the Manhattan Opera House meeting here yesterday, Elmer Brown, local president, was heartily applauded when he condemned the suspension of the ITU, and declared that the membership would never allow itself to be used in the A. F. of L. Executive Council's reactionary fight against the CIO and labor unity.

Meanwhile, the Big Six meeting also voted unanimously to withhold dues to the A. F. of L. Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York, which has refused to seat delegates of the Big Six. Dues will also be withheld from the State A. F. of L.

During the period of the anti-ITU assessment levied by the Green-Woolfry group of the A. F. of L. executive council on all big A. F. of L. unions, the ITU has withheld over \$20,000 in payments. The resolution sent to the Port Worth convention from the Big Six here yesterday urged the ITU to stand by its oft repeated declaration that the union would refuse to be dominated or dictated to by anyone, and that it would fight to maintain its independence.

Mr. Brown presented the progressive stand of the Big Six and the parent international when he declared that the printing trades would be willing at any time to contribute money to the A. F. of L. Executive Council for "the organization of the unorganized" or for other constructive purposes.

Clipper Flying On With 31 Passengers

SHELDON, N. B., Aug. 20 (UP).—The Yankee Clipper, carrying a record load of 31 passengers and mail, took off at 1:10 P. M. (New York time) today on the second leg of its transatlantic flight to Southampton, England.

British R.R. Workers May Strike for \$11 Minimum

LONDON, Aug. 20 (UP).—An estimated 600,000 railroad workers today threatened to call an immediate strike, tying up railroad transportation throughout Great Britain, unless the companies accede to their demand for a 50-shilling (\$11.70) minimum weekly wage.

Negotiations leading to the present deadlock have been underway since last February but the railroad operators have refused to increase the present minimum weekly wage of 45 shillings (\$10.53).

The two largest unions, the National Union of Railwaymen and the Associated Society of Engineers and Firemen, will meet Tuesday to discuss issuing a strike call. If the deadlock is not overcome it is expected that Minister of Labor Ernest Brown will intervene and urge both sides to avoid a

Assails Poll



DAVID LASSER

Gallup Poll Challenged By Alliance Head

Charges Survey-Taker With Misrepresenting WPA Facts

By Adam Lapin

Daily Worker, Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance charged today that Dr. George Gallup, director of the nationally known poll on public questions had by his own admission misrepresented the facts about the new 130 hour month WPA law.

Lasser called on Gallup to make public his admission of error and to conduct a new poll on the 130 hour issue based on the real facts.

He based his request on Dr. Gallup's statement in a letter to the Alliance head that the question asked the public in his poll assumed that the 130 hour provision applied only to skilled workers. This, Lasser pointed out, was false, since the law applied to the far larger number of unskilled workers, as well as skilled. Lasser termed Gallup's ignorance of the law "inexcusable."

"We believe this issue is important enough to press," Mr. Lasser continued in his letter, "since your poll carries on, innocently or otherwise, an important misrepresentation to the public. All through the great turmoil over the prevailing wage question a deliberate campaign was unleashed to weaken our cause by convincing the public that the only issue was whether skilled workers should continue to get \$1 or \$1.50 an hour on WPA."

"The fact that the new 30 hour law reduced the pay of millions of unskilled workers deliberately was hidden. Although we favor the prevailing rate for all workers, we recognize it makes a great deal of difference to public sentiment whether you argue for sustaining the rate only of the \$1.50 man, or whether you are arguing also for the poor fellow getting 50 cents an hour who is having his pay cut to 35 cents an hour."

"We press this issue now, since your poll seeks to continue the fiction, that the whole issue is over the pay of the skilled workers."

The Gallup poll in question was published on August 6 and showed a large majority of the public, including WPA workers, in favor of the 130 hour month provision.

British R.R. Workers May Strike for \$11 Minimum

strike at such a critical period in international affairs.

Soviet Observatory Holds Celebration

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 20.—The world-famous Pulkovo Astronomical Observatory began celebration of its 100th anniversary yesterday.

The main astronomical observatory of the Academy of Sciences of the U. S. S. R., the one at Pulkovo leads all others in the Soviet Union and is one of the biggest in Europe. In connection with its jubilee the observatory is receiving numerous letters, telegrams and cablegrams from scientific organizations of other countries asking for material relating to the work of Pulkovo astronomers.

Vatican Envoy Sent To Warsaw In Crisis

Berlin Hails Move; Says it Recognizes 'Just Demands'

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 20 (UP).—Well-informed Vatican prelates reported tonight that Pope Pius XII had dispatched a special envoy to Warsaw during the day with instructions to confer with Polish leaders on Danzig.

The emissary, whose identity was not revealed, was expected by Vatican informants to return to Italy before the end of the week and report personally to the Pontiff.

In Berlin the Pope's appeal to European governments was warmly supported in an officially inspired statement which contended that the Pope had, in effect, recognized the "justice" of Hitler's demands against Poland.

The reported new move by Pope Pius followed his conference Friday at Castle Gandolfo with Casimir Papez, Polish ambassador to the Holy See who was understood to have given him a detailed account of Poland's attitude toward Hitler's claims on Danzig and to a route across the Polish Corridor.

Earlier Papez had conferred with Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Magliano.

It was believed that the Pope's emissary to Warsaw would return Thursday.

Battered by Storm, Vessels Limp Into Port

15 Saved From Death When Forced to Leave Boats

At least 100 vessels, small and large, were in distress from the beating they took in Saturday night's storm along the New Jersey coast. Guardsmen estimated yesterday.

All day long they limped into port after riding out the tempest which brought much-needed relief to thousands of farms on the eastern seaboard.

Fifteen persons narrowly escaped death when their boats became lost or they were forced to abandon them.

Long Island escaped the full force of the big blow; but a cabin cruiser was lost four miles off Far Rockaway, near Debs Inlet, at 6:30 P. M. Saturday.

Four persons leaped overboard from the Arabian, a 46-foot yawl a few minutes before it pounded against the rocks of an inlet at Deal.

DISABLED The motor cruiser Ideal was disabled when a huge wave broke over her stern and flooded her fuel lines as she tried to enter Manasquan Inlet. Seven men, aboard doomed lifeboats and went over the side. They struggled to shore near the inlet. The boat was beached but was refloated yesterday by the Coast Guard.

USSR Signs Trade Credit Agreement With Germany

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Aug. 21.—On Aug. 19, after prolonged negotiations which terminated successfully, a trade credit agreement between the U. S. S. R. and Germany was signed in Berlin.

The agreement provides for Germany granting the U. S. S. R. credits of 200,000,000 marks for a term of seven years at five per cent for the purchase of German goods within two years following date of signing of the agreement. The agreement also provides for the sale of goods by the U. S. S. R. to Germany within the same period, that is, during the two years, to the amount of 180,000,000 marks.

Britain Seen Ready To Aid Japan and Scuttle 9-Power Pact

Other Treaties Applying to China Reported in Danger of Remission—Halifax in London Hints at Concessions

LONDON, Aug. 20 (UP).—The British government tonight sought to avert complete collapse of its negotiations with Japan by announcing that it is ready to consider revision of the Washington Nine-Power and other existing treaties applying to China.

A Foreign Office announcement, issued after Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax interrupted a Yorkshire vacation and returned to London, spoke of the possibility of treaty revisions.

THREATEN HONG KONG

Japanese army spokesmen have threatened to blockade British Hong Kong. The situation has become tense in Shanghai, where Japanese military, naval and diplomatic officials were reported tonight to have decided in a conference aboard the warship Idzumo to take "drastic measures" against Britain's alleged hostile attitude in Shanghai.

The fact that Britain's notification to Tokyo has greatly strengthened the hand of the Japanese generals demanding a full military alliance with Italy and Germany was believed to have had a bearing on tonight's announcement.

The Foreign Office statement said that, in a note to Japan on July 14, the British government "made it clear to the Japanese government that it does not regard treaties as eternal and is prepared to consider any constructive proposals the Japanese government may make regarding a modification of existing treaties."

Britain, it was announced, indicated to Japan that it has "no desire to shelve the questions raised (by Japan) and realizes that these matters require full discussion in any ultimate settlement of the present dispute in China."

The government's refusal to involve in the present talks Japan's demand for support of Japanese bank notes in China and for the surrender of about \$40,000,000 in Chinese silver on deposit in Tientsin banks had been cheered by the British press, including opposition newspapers.

The Far Eastern situation undoubtedly will be gone into thoroughly when cabinet ministers meet in an extraordinary session with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain at No. 10 Downing Street Tuesday, although the foregoing European developments will be the matter of greatest concern.

Chamberlain Meets Cabinet on Tuesday

LONDON, Aug. 20 (UP).—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain tonight started back to London for a special meeting of his Cabinet ministers Tuesday.

That the special Cabinet meeting had been called was known yesterday but the formal announcement issued today at 10 Downing St. served to emphasize the event and possibly indicated the importance which the government attaches to the meeting.

Conditions, have changed, the newspaper said, and if there are to be any discussions with other interested powers Japan will conduct them on a bilateral basis.

TALKS SUSPENDED Although the Tokyo talks are suspended indefinitely it was said that there might be further contacts on "routine topics" including matters already discussed by the negotiators.

The talks were suspended on the

Chinese Hills Look Like Mountains to Japanese

(Special to the Daily Worker) CHENGKING, Aug. 20.—Japanese troops in their two-year operations in various parts of China, have suffered so bitterly in hilly regions that, it is said, their commanders have developed a marked phobia toward any place that bears as a suffix to its name the word "shan," Chinese equivalent for mountain or hill.

Already classic are the Japanese reverses in the Wuiahsan area in north Shansi. The Japanese have so far launched at least a dozen "mopping-up" campaigns, none of which has been successful.

Early this month they were forced to admit failure in their eighth drive in the Chungtiaoshan sector in south Shansi close to the Yellow River.

Relatively recent was the disastrous Japanese attempt to round up a numerically superior Chinese

(Continued on page 4)

Hitler Coming, Foerster Tells Danzig Nazis

Local Fuehrer Declares At Rally Situation Cannot Endure

WAR SIGNS RISE

Reich Legal Experts to Hold 5-Day Conference

DANZIG, Aug. 20 (UP).—Nazi leader Albert Foerster today told 4,000 cheering Danzig Nazis that "the storm is coming" and that Hitler will be greeted in the Free City soon.

"All of us must feel that the storm is coming, because the present situation cannot endure," he said.

"The situation is critical," Foerster said. "Come what may we shall see our Fuehrer in Danzig."

"The hour is approaching when Danzig will return to the Reich." The "Danzig Fuehrer," who is Hitler's chief lieutenant in the Free City and who has been flying back and forth between the Reich and Danzig for consultation with the Fuehrer, spoke at a Nazi party district rally in the suburb of Lanfuh.

LEADS DELEGATION

Dr. Arthur K. Gresser, President of the Danzig Nazi Senate, today led a group of Free City officials across the boundary into East Prussia at Koenigsberg for the opening of a German agricultural fair at which ardent boasts were made of Germany's readiness for war. Both economically and militarily.

The rally was marked by the biggest display of armed and uniformed men since the development of the Danzig dispute and the Free City's organization of a defense force estimated at close to 8,000 men.

Uniformed Nazis—members of the S. S. Heimwehr (Home Guards)—and the armed police—outnumbered civilians three to one.

All party and police formations, being increased daily by additional conscription of reservists, were among 10 different uniformed groups that paraded onto Jaeshkent Meadow at Lanfuh.

Foerster assailed Polish "Terrorism" and what he called the "meddling" of British and French "war mongers" in the Danzig dispute and announced that Hitler no longer demands the mere return of Danzig but insists upon the surrender of the city.

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Sunday Fair Gate Jumps To 234,894

A.P.C.A. Officials Pass On 'Bulldogging' Act As Humane

Yesterday's weather and reduced admission prices brought a jump in World's Fair attendance to 234,894, a tremendous increase over last Sunday's figures.

The figure was given for the number of entrants by 7 o'clock. At three in the afternoon the gate total had reached 137,167.

Sidney Franklin, Brooklyn's most famous matador, received permission yesterday at a Fair exhibition to put on his "bulldogging" act there daily.

Officials of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Fair executives and other invited guests attended Franklin's demonstration and afterwards held an hour-long conference on its acceptability.

Following the conference a statement was issued which said in part:

"Following the demonstration today at the New York World's Fair of Sidney Franklin's 'Bulldogging' performances, representatives of the A.S.P.C.A. met with World's Fair officials to discuss the question as to whether there was any objection to its being put on as a regular spectacle at the Fair."

Chinese Leaders Score Traitor Wang in Wire

Commanders Declare Firm Adherence to Nation's Determination to Drive Out the Invader

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 20.—The Japanese government is learning that its efforts to use the Chinese traitor Wang Ching-wei to confuse and break the morale of the Chinese commanders and troops are not working according to Japanese plan.

In a joint telegram addressed to the Chinese government, General Yu Han-mou and 31 commanders of the northern sector of the front in the Kwantung province leave no doubt as to where they stand with regard to the Japanese agent Wang Ching-wei.

General Yu Han-mou and his commanders declare themselves in the telegram to be firmly and unqualifiedly behind the Chinese government in its determination to purge the country of the last vestige of the Japanese invaders.

148 SEND WIRE

Meanwhile, 148 commanders of Chinese troops stationed in the Kwantung and Kwangsi provinces have dispatched a joint telegram to the Chinese government in reply to the ignominious proposal of the Japanese for the shameful "peace" as conveyed by the Japanese staff through its agent, Wang Ching-wei. The telegram read in part as follows:

"The ignominious traitor Wang Ching-wei voluntarily fulfills his treacherous role of trying to conquer China with the hands of the Chinese themselves. In our eyes and in the eyes of the entire Chinese people Wang Ching-wei is a corrupt traitor. We fully support the policy of the national government.

"According to information from Shanghai, Wang Ching-wei's attempt to get outstanding figures of China to support the Japanese side has also failed. The biggest Shanghai magnate, Yu Yat-sing, refused to receive Wang Ching-wei when the latter came to him with proposals from the Japanese."

INVADER CHECKED

The chairman of the Szechwan Province government, General Wang Tsung-shu, has called upon the population to come out energetically against the treacherous activity of Wang Ching-wei.

The Japanese invaders are being checked in other places and by various other methods. A few days ago 14 Chinese partisan detachments numbering about 1,000 made a surprise raid on Chung Ming Island, at the mouth of the Yangtze River, destroying the Japanese garrison.

In south China on the evening of August 13th a Chinese partisan detachment on Hainan Island, under the command of General Ping Pui-chu, carried out a surprise attack on the city of Tsun. Partisans set fire to Japanese barracks in the western part of Shansi province. In the district of Tschow heavy fighting has been going on during the past few days. Highways in this district are in Chinese hands.

In the southern part of Shansi Japanese troops attempted recently, without success, to attack Chinese positions in the districts of Ichang and Foushan. In the Paochow district Chinese troops, after capturing Shuangchu, encircled Kiuwan.

The Japanese military clique in Canton has meanwhile been demanding permission of English and French authorities of foreign concessions in the Shantung district of Canton to search for and arrest anti-Japanese elements taking refuge there. Denied this permission, the Japanese have attempted to enter the territory of the concessions. They have been repulsed by French guards.

Swiss Labor Head Backs Soviet Policy

ZURICH, Aug. 20 (ICN).—Tribute to the Soviet peace policy is paid by Deputy Leon Nicole, head of the Geneva Labor Party, writing in its paper "Travail."

Commenting on the present world tension and Berlin's belief in a new Munich, he says: "But times have changed. The Europe of August 1939 is no longer that of August 1938. What is new is that the Soviet Union has come in, giving Berlin something to think about and to hesitate over."

"Obviously mistaken, the Fuehrer and his advisors thought that through their anti-Communist stories, they had dealt the cards in Western Europe so that they could go on manceuvring without London and Paris arriving at the idea that they should appeal to Moscow."

"The Fuehrer and his advisors deceived themselves. In vain he tried at the last moment to suspend anti-Communist propaganda and to start trade negotiations with Moscow for diplomatic and military aims. In Moscow they let him know that trade relations are one thing, diplomacy and military pacts quite another."

"Since October 1917 the Soviet Government has followed a fixed line: it wants peace, and will only conclude political and military pacts with those countries who are honestly pursuing the same aim: this has still to be confirmed in London."

"It seems that in Paris and London they have at least realized and recognized this, that is why the Governments of these capitals have now sent military missions to Moscow."

Tientsin Flood Hampers Blockading by Japanese

Barricades Around Concessions Submerged—Waters Steadily Rising—Power Is Cut Off As River Dyke Bursts

TIENTSIN, China, Monday, Aug. 21 (UP).—Flood waters of the Hai River sweeping over the foreign concessions of Tientsin, throwing light and water services out of operation, today hindered the Japanese army's attempt to maintain its two-months-old blockade of the British concession.

Remove Remains Of Genghis Khan To Temple Safety

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 20 (UP).—The remains of Genghis Khan, the great Asiatic conqueror, which were removed in their silver casket from Inner Mongolia to forestall seizure by the Japanese, now lie in an ancient temple on the picturesque "Rising Dragon Hill" near Lanchow in Kansu Province, it was announced today.

The announcement said scores of Mongols and Lamas who accompanied the procession to Lanchow are keeping constant vigil over the casket. The casket reposes in the great main hall, covered with red silk and hidden behind yellow curtains. The conqueror's long spear, used in his Eurasian expeditions in the 13th century rests with the casket.

Japanese Release American Boat

SHANGHAI, Aug. 20 (UP).—Japanese navy authorities released today the American President Lines tender "American Eagle," which they detained Thursday after it collided with a Japanese military boat. A member of the Chinese crew was still detained.

'Extinct' Volcano Erupts in Japan

TOKIO, Aug. 20 (UP).—A supposedly extinct volcano on Toshima Island erupted today. Inhabitants were reported safe but news was awaited because 125 persons were killed in a previous eruption August 7, 1902.

The island lies 317 miles south of Tokyo.

Solution to Palestine Question Explained in New Pamphlet

Paul Novick In Marxist Brochure, Urges Unity of Arabs and Jews

By Herbert Rosen

A clear and convincing explanation of how peace can be brought to strife-torn Palestine by an Arab-Jewish understanding and collaboration with the democracies against fascist penetration and aggression, is given by Paul Novick in his pamphlet "Solution For Palestine: The Chamberlain White Paper" (5 cents).

Novick sets the theme of his 32-page brochure with a quotation from Prof. Albert Einstein, one of the greatest and most respected living scientists and Jews. In a radio broadcast on May 27, 1939, Einstein said:

"There could be no greater calamity than a permanent discord between us and the Arab people. Despite the great wrong that has been done us, we must strive for a just and last compromise with the Arab people. In face of the common foe that confronts us both, this goal must be accessible. Let us recall that in former times no people lived in greater friendship with us than the ancestors of these same Arabs."

GROWING DISCORD

British imperialism, playing upon the aspirations of both Jews and Arabs, has inspired discord between the two peoples; but the fascist aggressor states, Germany and Italy, are fishing in the troubled waters of Palestine in order to strengthen their positions against both the peoples of the Near East and against Britain. But Chamberlain, whose policy as expressed in his recent "White Paper" follows the Tory



CHAMBERLAIN

doctrine of "divide and rule," endangers both British safety and the peace and security of the peoples of Palestine by a policy of opposing Arab-Jewish collaboration by all means in order to maintain Britain's own imperialist domination.

THE COMMUNIST SOLUTION Novick shows how the Communist Party of Palestine has fought for genuine understanding between the Arabs and Jews against fascist penetration, including the fascist elements within their own camp (the "Mufi" of Jerusalem among the Arabs and the Revisionist Zionists among the Jews). He shows how the possibility of such an understanding has been increased by the rise of sentiment for unity with the Arabs in the Jewish camp. The importance of peace in Palestine is heightened by the role of the country as one of the countries to which Jewish refugees from fascist persecution are seeking haven. The position of the Communists

The Navy Goes Into Action



BLUEJACKETS FROM THE NAVAL Training Station at San Diego, Calif., charge through a smoke screen as they train for the Navy's relief carnival in that city. Sailors and Marines will stage sham battles on a miniature battle field as a spectacular carnival feature.

Philippine C.P. Urges Breakup Of Huge Estates for Peasants

Province Meetings of Communists Review Issues Before Philippine Masses; Press Drive for Japanese Boycott

By Armando G. Dayrit
(Special to the Daily Worker)

MANILA, Aug. 20.—Expropriation of all privately-owned big landed estates for distribution to landless peasants has just been urged upon the Commonwealth Government by the Communist Party of the Philippines as a measure to relieve the centuries-old misery of the agrarian workers. This was one of a number of fundamental Party policies to which support was given by workers and peasants at the first of a series of sectional meetings of provincial organizations of the Party held last week in San Fernando, capital of the province of Pampanga.

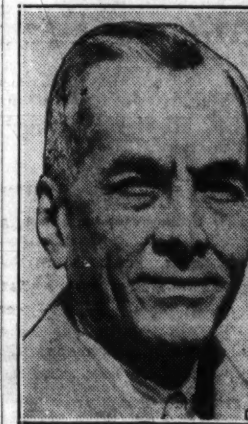
Party leaders who addressed the convention voiced approval of the hope expressed by President Manuel L. Quezon that the farm tenancy system might be ended in 15 to 20 years, and suggested a plan whereby a bond issue of \$50,000,000 would be floated by the government for the acquisition of the big private estates, which would be subdivided into lots and sold to landless peasants on easy long-term payments.

At its Pampanga meeting, the Communist Party also defined its stand on contemporary national issues, including the proposed amendment of the Philippine Constitution for presidential re-election (the Constitution provides for a six-year term without re-election) and for the re-creation of the two-chamber legislature in place of the present one-house National Assembly.

PUSH BOYCOTT

A boycott of Japanese goods was urged as a contribution of Filipinos to China's great struggle for democracy and against fascism in the Far East. The Communists demanded jobs and relief for unemployed workers and those in the cultural field, advocated trial by jury and voted to oppose and fight fascist tendencies and activities within and without the government.

Communists will continue their support of President Quezon and will line up behind his candidacy for re-election, Party leaders said.



PRESIDENT QUEZON

only if he takes steps to realize his social program. Guillermo Capadocia, General Secretary of the Party, outlined the Communist position at the meeting, affirming that the Party is not dogmatic. It is essentially neither pro-Quezon nor anti-Quezon, it is neither for nor against the amendment of the four-year-old Constitution, but is for the re-election of Quezon and the amendment of the Constitution if these mean the improvement of the conditions of the masses, the broadening of democracy, and the attainment of collective security.

ASK QUEZON SPEAK UP

At the same time, the Communists decided to request President Quezon to define openly and clearly his stand on the labor question, and protested a recent act of the chief executive in endorsing the Knights of Peace, a strikebreaking and fascist group, which is virtually a government labor union, as it was organized by the reactionary govern-

ment of the province of Pampanga. President Quezon's endorsement of this group, which he made in a speech on the occasion of a Rice Planting Festival in Pampanga province two weeks ago, has greatly disheartened progressive labor, which has hitherto been fully in accord with his social justice program, and as a result have threatened to bolt the newly organized National Commission of Peasants, a national federation of all agrarian unions and other peasant groups.

"Let the President define clearly his stand on the issue between labor and capital, so the workers can act accordingly," said Pedro Abad Santos, national vice-chairman of the Party.

On this particular controversy, the Communists passed resolutions emphasizing that labor unions must be absolutely independent from government control, that the President of the Philippines should not endorse any particular labor organization and that the right to strike must be kept unimpaired as the most effective weapon of the working class.

Constabulary and police agents watched the meeting, which was attended by approximately 5,000 workers, but the gathering passed without incident. General Secretary Capadocia took occasion to explain that the Communist Party has never advocated and does not advocate today, the use of terrorism and violence as a method of Party procedure.

"We repudiate the reckless resolve to seize power" by any minority," he said. "The Communist Party represents a strong and growing force, it supports and helps every progressive tendency in Philippine political life and in no case distracts the progressively democratic front from its fight against the enemy, the reactionaries and fascists."

Oil Monopoly Asks State Dep't Help in Despoiling Mexico

Issue Becoming So Sharp Below Rio Grande That Even Reactionaries Forced to Urge Support for Cardenas

By Alfred Miller
(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20.—Showing their real face as rapacious imperialists, the American oil monopolies have adopted an attitude of open and insolent aggression against Mexico. This is proved by the text of the letter which the President of the Standard Oil, one Farish, has sent to the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull.

"El Popular," progressive daily here, commented this morning on the latest developments in the oil negotiations. Comments of a similar nature are running through practically the entire press of Mexico and a movement of equal dimensions as the one at the time of the actual expropriation of the oil companies, supporting Cardenas and condemning the present attitude of the companies is fast developing.

Even General Andreu Almazan, the fascist candidate for President, saw himself forced to issue a statement today, calling upon all Mexicans to support President Cardenas.

EXCUSES SELF

Excusing himself that he made no reference to the oil problem in his manifesto of July 25, the candidate of reaction declares now:

"Today, when the national interests are passing into the sphere of discussion between the two governments, I comply with my duty as a citizen to express clearly that it is the duty of every Mexican to support the Government of the Nation, as is done by all the patriotic and civilized peoples in similar cases and principally because it is the Supreme Court of Justice, which is to say the Law that has definitely decided the question."

It appears that General Almazan, who has been reported to receive support of the oil companies in his election campaign, is a bit late in making this statement. Undoubtedly, he found it expedient to support Cardenas now because all of Mexico is doing it. Election issues are being put aside for the moment and the closed front of the entire Mexican people fighting for "economic independence" against the imperialist oil companies is complete once more.

"El Popular" sharply condemns

as "lies" statements contained in the Farish letter to Cordell Hull, made public just now that "the Mexican government had confessed that it neither could nor wanted to pay the indemnization to the expropriated companies."

The paper ridicules such phrases of the letter as "American owners" of the properties and the request of the letter that the United States Government "remind the Mexican Government" that the oil companies "are associations of injured American citizens, who have been despoiled of rights acknowledged wherever civilized people are engaged in peaceful commerce among nations."

"The audacious and falsely legalistic arguments as well as the textual terms used by this enabler of world petroleum, constitute a serious offense at Mexico's dignity, as an unjustified and intolerable aggression."

Retreating Japanese Post Militant Slogans

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 20.—Slogans and posters left by retreating Japanese troops in Sinti, a town in the southern part of the Hopeh province, indicate to what extent the Japanese militarists are hated by their men.

Posters read: "More than 800,000 Japanese soldiers and officers have been killed and wounded at the fronts in China. The Japanese government is doing nothing to render assistance to the 2,000,000 unemployed. We should all revolt against the militarists and demand that we be sent home, where we shall finally settle accounts with them."

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Anti-Fascist Printers From Strength Grows 15 Countries Against Il Duce Assail Fascism

Rome Holds Mass Trials In Effort to Stop Growing Movement

(Special to the Sunday Worker)

PARIS, Aug. 19.—That the underground anti-fascist movement in Italy is still very much alive and very active, notwithstanding the boasts to the contrary of the junior partner of the Rome-Berlin Axis, can be attested to by the recent series of mass trials which have taken place in Rome. The arrests were not only confined to Communists and Socialists. Many workers, peasants and professional men with no party affiliations have also been dragged before the Special Tribunal in Rome and sentenced to long years in the fascist dungeons.

After the conviction of a group of anti-fascists from Verona, another group of peasants, artisans and workers from the city of Pola—40 of them—were brought before the Special Tribunal on the charge of anti-fascist activity. A strong tradition of resistance to fascism has always existed in Pola, which is near the port city of Trieste. When the forty anti-fascists were being taken to the station to entrain for Rome, a large section of the populace accompanied them to the station in a warm demonstration of solidarity, defying the authorities who sought to prevent them.

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Human Pretzel



SHAPELY 17-YEAR-OLD Helen Schiffano, New Jersey school girl bends herself into a pretzel while training for the 1940 Olympics to be held in Finland. She is rated one of the country's best gymnasts.

Union Leader Luggage Strike Sues Employer Parley Ends On False Arrest In Deadlock

Takes Damage Action Against Boss of Struck Restaurant

A \$10,000 damage action for false arrest was instituted yesterday by Fred Taylor, manager of the Welfare Department of the Cafeteria Employees Union, Local 302, AFL, against an employer of a restaurant where a strike is in progress.

The employer, Martin Mordkoff, operates the Shack, at 41st Street and Lexington Avenue, where 30 workers have been on strike since Aug. 1. A second restaurant with the same name, run by Mordkoff, at 51st St. and Lexington Ave., is also being picketed.

Taylor was arrested last week for allegedly making false statements. He had charged that the waitresses who only earn \$3 a week are compelled to contribute 10 cents a day to the wages of the service girl who serves food over the counter to them.

The case against Taylor was thrown out of court after Mordkoff, according to the union, admitted that such a contribution was being made. Mordkoff further said, Taylor reported, that the tips which the waitresses made were pooled and a certain percentage taken by the management.

The strike resulted from the management's refusal to negotiate union demands for wage increases, reduction in hours and improved working conditions. The union leader said that the waitresses now average only \$2.37 a week.

Baby Brought Back to Life by Mother's Breath

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 20 (U.P.)—When Mrs. Thomas McCullough of near Aleppo entered the room where her baby daughter, Beverly, was sleeping yesterday, she found the child apparently dead, smothered by a rubber sheet which had been pulled across the infant's face. The child's face had turned blue.

Without a moment's hesitation, the mother snatched the four-month-old baby from her crib and brought her into her daughter's lungs until the child was revived.

"I don't know how long I breathed into her mouth," Mrs. McCullough said happily. "I just breathed and breathed and said prayers in between until Beverly began to come to."

Beverly today was seemingly none the worse for her experience.

Belgium Bans Printing of Defense Information

BRUSSELS, Aug. 20 (U.P.)—The Cabinet has decided to prohibit publication of any information regarding Belgium's defenses. It was made known today. The prohibition covers positions, composition and commands of military units and plans for constitution or demolition of defense works.

Nazis Bar Polish Athletes at Border

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 20 (U.P.)—A team of Polish student athletes, en route to the International Students' Championship, games in Monte Carlo, were detained at the German frontiers today on the grounds that their passports did not entitle them to pass through the Moravian "protectorate."

State Loans Ready for New Public Housing Units

Superintendent Weinfeld Notifies Towns And Cities

The State's new slum-clearance and low-rent housing program got under way yesterday when State Superintendent Edward Weinfeld, head of the reorganized Division of Housing, advised local housing authorities and municipal officers of cities, towns and villages that application forms for State loans and subsidy grants for housing projects will be completed and issued within the next few weeks.

Meanwhile, Mr. Weinfeld urged the local authorities to furnish the Division with estimates of their housing needs and to undertake immediately such initial steps as may be feasible in preparation for the submission of formal applications.

At the same time, announcement was made of the appointment of Ira S. Robbins of New York as counsel for the Division and George D. Brown, Jr., of New York City as executive secretary.

Both served in these capacities under the predecessor State Board of Housing.

PROGRESS MADE

Mr. Weinfeld's letter indicated that substantial progress has been made in setting up the administrative organization of the Division of Housing to carry on the greatly increased activities provided for under the Desmond-Moffatt-Mitchell Housing Bills enacted as the last session of the Legislature and approved by Gov. Lehman to implement the Housing Amendment to the State Constitution.

The Public Housing Law makes available a total of \$150,000,000 for housing loans to municipalities and \$1,000,000 in annual subsidies but only \$50,000,000 of the loan fund and \$250,000 in subsidies actually may be expended during the present fiscal year.

The Division of Housing is responsible for the administration and supervision of the entire program.

Architects to Have Day at World Fair

The Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians will sponsor Federation Day at the Fair on Saturday, September 16, at the World's Fair Grounds.

A luncheon and symposium on the "Contributions of Technical Men to the World of Tomorrow" will highlight the day's activities. Outstanding authorities on architecture, engineering, chemistry, labor, education and public health will participate in the symposium. Among those who will address the gathering will be Dr. Lewis K. Downing, Dean of the School of Architecture and Engineering at Howard University.

The plans for the day, now nearly complete, will include guided tours to points of special interest to technical men and special motion pictures on scientific and technical subjects. Special exhibits will be featured. Out of town chapters of the Federation are planning special trips for their members. Special bus trips are being made from Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Washington.

Latvia Arrests Patriots for 'Friendliness' to USSR

RIGA, Aug. 20 (ICN)—Continuing its persecution of patriots and democrats, the Latvian Government has just arrested 14 persons for "friendliness to Moscow."

Short 'Pushes' to Take Fund Drive Burden Off Branches in Final Weeks

With the start of the 100-day campaign for \$250,000 two days off, the New York State Committee of the Communist Party announced yesterday that preparations are completed and enthusiasm is high.

County organizations have accepted their quotas and are ready to swing into action. Meetings of branch and section executives throughout the State have discussed the drive during the past two weeks and collection material has been distributed among the 25,000 members of the Party.

An extensive advertising campaign, including a public "drive thermometer," has been mapped out for what promises to be the most publicized financial drive the Party has yet conducted.

The campaign will consist of a series of short "pushes" rather than one drawn-out drive period. To this end, branches will estimate on the basis of their 100-day quota the amount of money they must raise between meetings. Section and county quotas will be broken down on a weekly basis. Their ratings will be determined by bi-weekly and weekly periods.

WANTS MEMBERSHIP

The main feature of the campaign as explained by the State Committee, is that it seeks to involve the entire Party membership. A plan of "cooperation" being vigorously pressed provides that individuals and Party divisions that have fulfilled their quotas—or are well on their way—assist those who are encountering difficulties.

"Instead of the strong competing with the strong and the weak with the weak in fund raising—the strong will help the weak," the explanation continued.



I. AMTER

Assistance will take the form of instruction, exchange of "star" fund raisers, dime for dime matching, joint consultation of branch and section executives etc. The plan is expected to raise norms of fund raising sky high, it was asserted.

With the accent still on broad participation, State headquarters announced that prizes will be awarded to the branch in each section that involves the largest percentage of its membership in raising \$10 or more. The minimum figure is based on the central slogan of the campaign which is "a dime a day for 100 days."

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

The drive will be brought into fraternal and mass organizations by Party members who will be assigned to organize the necessary committees. Those members of the Young Communist League who are also members of the Party will be responsible for fund raising in the YCL, it was explained.

Responsibility for, and direction of, the fund campaign is placed on the political leadership of the various Party divisions, doing away with the former practice of electing drive directors.

County, section and branch executive committees will conduct the campaign in their territories.

The State Fund Drive Commission is composed of I. Amter, State chairman, Charles Krumbelt, State secretary, James Ford, chairman of the New York County Committee, Rose Wortis, trade union director, David Leeds, finance secretary, Alex Leith, and organization secretaries of Manhattan, Bronx, Kings, Queens and Harlem.

WPA Teachers Union Orders Volunteer Classes Halted

Dismissed Instructors Forced to Seek Home Relief

Beginning today, there will be no more volunteer classes by dismissed WPA teachers. The WPA Teachers Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, had ordered its dismissed members to continue their teaching until the scheduled termination of the summer program.

In calling off the classes, William Levner, President of the Union, said:

"We have done our best to maintain classes so as not to leave stranded thousands of adults and children who depended on the WPA program for cultural enrichment and recreation during the hot summer months."

"Despite innumerable difficulties, and with great personal sacrifice on the part of our teachers, we succeeded to a large extent. Our teachers are in dire straits now, and slowly but surely are being forced to apply for home relief."

Levner emphasized the success of the union efforts by making public a statement of Abraham Cohen, Director of the Adult Education Program. In a final memorandum entitled "Tribute to the Staff and Student Body of the Adult Education Program," Mr. Cohen wrote: "During this short session, more than 50,000 students enrolled in our classes and more than 35,000 men and women daily attended our classes during the second week."

"Despite the loss of hundreds of our best teachers, tens of thousands of our students, devotedly served by the steadily diminishing staff, successfully terminated their studies and activities in 300 schools and teaching centers throughout the city."

Arab Newspaper Warns Against Nazi Propaganda

BELOGRADE, Aug. 20 (ICN)—A significant warning against Nazi and fascist propaganda has been given to the Mohammedan world, especially the Arabs, by "Sana," organ of the 1,600,000 Moslems living in Yugoslavia.

Pointing out that Dr. Goebbels is vainly spending gigantic sums of money in Egypt and Iraq to incite the local population against the Jews, the paper reminds the Arabs of Italy's attacks on Albanian and Libyan Moslems, saying that this is all one can expect from fascism.

Hutchinson River Pky. Tolls Begin Today

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 20 (U.P.)—Collection of tolls on the Hutchinson River Parkway Westchester County will begin at 8 A. M. tomorrow. It was announced today by George S. Haight, superintendent of the Westchester County Park Commission.

Three toll booths will be located at Scarsdale, between Old Mamaroneck Road and Mamaroneck Av., Haight said. Their construction is being rushed toward completion for installation and use Monday.

Exiled Prince



SKANDER, THE INFANT SON of the refugee King Zog and Queen Geraldine of Albania, who was born two days before the Italian Fascist army drove his parents from their home in Tirana, is shown in the arms of his nurse in France where they have taken refuge.

Church Pamphlet Lauds Trade Unions

Council for Social Action Publishes Pamphlet 'Labor and Democracy' by Rev. James Myers; Part of Larger Study

Emphasizing the new dignity which the modern trade union movement is seeking for working people in modern society, the Council for Social Action of the Congregational and Christian Churches of America has released today *Labor and Democracy*, part of a larger study to be published in a forthcoming volume by Rev. James Myers.

Mr. Myers is Industrial Secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Earlier he was for seven years personal director in a factory where he had charge of labor relations.

He presents his personal findings, based on many years of study, investigation and first hand contacts with employers and labor in many industries.

"Through labor unions," Mr. Myers declares, "workers have found an opportunity not enjoyed by unorganized workers to participate in American democracy. The labor union movement is in essence a demand for democracy on the part of wage earners. It is an effort to elevate labor to the status of industrial citizens with the rights of representative government in industry. It is an expression of our American principles of government applied to industrial relations."

DEALS WITH AGREEMENTS

Mr. Myers deals with the question of keeping agreements and finds as a rule both employers and the A. F. of L. and CIO unions have lived up to their agreements. He cites the case of the U. S. Steel Corporation and the Steel

Big 'Battle' Nears As War Games Enter New Stage

Blue and Black Armies Face Each Other Along Mythical Border; Receive Orders to Cross Into and Hold 'Enemy' Territory

By Ernest Mooror

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)
WITH THE FIRST ARMY IN THE FIELD, PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 20.—At daybreak tomorrow, troop columns will move along Clinton County Roads on missions which will ultimately bring the First Corps, consisting of the 26th and 43rd divisions of New England National Guard under command

of Major General Morris B. Payne, into head-on encounter with the second corps, troops of the 27th and 44th divisions of the New York and New Jersey National Guard commanded by Major General Wm. N. Haskell of New York.

While the National Guard divisions are engaged in the eastern part of the Plattsburg maneuver area, regular army units of the provisional corps, which is commanded by Major General James A. Woodruff of Boston, will also be busy in the area between the Salmon and Saranac Rivers east of Redford.

Here the First Division commanded by Brigadier Gen. Walter C. Short will oppose a force under command of Brigadier General Joseph M. Cummings of Boston, consisting of the 18th Infantry brigade and units of the Seventh Cavalry brigade, mechanized.

DRUM IN COMMAND
The maneuvers will be directed by Lieutenant Gen. Hugh A. Drum, maneuver Commander.

For the First Corps and Second Corps problem, it is assumed that the Saranac River from Moffattville to its mouth at Cumberland Bay forms part of the boundary between two states, black (south) and blue (north).

General Payne's First Corps will be the northern, or blue force. General Haskell's Second Corps the southern, or black.

Attached to the First Corps will be the 3rd battalion 66th Infantry (light tanks) less one company; 1st squadron, 101st cavalry; 197th coast artillery and the 101st and 118th observation squadrons, one of which may be given attack or bombing missions.

General Haskell's command will be reinforced by mechanized cavalry, the 101st cavalry, horse, lesson squadron; 212th coast artillery, (AA) and the 102nd and 119th observation squadron, one of which may be given attack or bombing missions.

Into this afternoon both black and blue "Governments" decided that the time for action had come and each decided on a lightning stroke against the other without the formality of declaring war, the maneuver umpires said.

The blue corps (first) was directed to cross the "border" at 5 A. M. August 21 between Kent Falls and Plattsburg and seize, hold a

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Milk Farmers Are Fighting for People

'No Scab Milk' Is Mass Slogan in Embattled Upstate Communities; Strike Is a Grim Battle for Existence

By Lawrence Emery
(Special to the Daily Worker)
LIBERTY, N. Y., Aug. 20.—One of the first things seen on entering this town in the middle of a rich dairy farm area is a huge sign in the windows of a large downtown retail store: "We sympathize with striking dairy farmers. WE WILL NOT SELL SCAB MILK!"

"It is this type of response from the most unexpected sources, together with the solid determination of the strikers themselves to unite their ranks and win, that makes this general milk strike more effective and more widespread than any even conducted before."

Traveling through these three counties—Orange, Ulster and Sullivan—and talking with striking farmers shows clearly why this is so. These men are fighting with a quiet desperation. If they lose, they have nothing left.

Milk is one of nature's greatest sources of life, but the men who produce it are literally starving. The milk trust has drained them dry, and during this terrible summer of drought with operating costs up and the yield lower than ever, they have had to accept a price as low as 77 cents a hundredweight, which is a fraction more than one and one-half cents per quart.

ANXIOUS TO TELL STORY
In the little town of Accord a group of strikers gathered in a bare room after a session on the picket line. They felt good, because they had dried up the big Kysersike plant, and many members of the Dairy-men's League, the leadership of which is opposing the strike, had joined their ranks and withheld their milk.

They were eager to talk to the Daily Worker. They are confident that if the people know their true conditions, there will be unlimited support for their strike.

Ira Deyo is the county chairman. He is a tall, rangy man and his name is one of the oldest in this part of New York, going back to revolutionary days. He's been a dairy farmer for two years, and he has less now than when he started.

"A man can't live when his expenses run to \$200 a month, and his income is \$120, can he?" he asked.

Charles Freedman takes up from there. He and his father have been dairy farmers here for 20 years. Added up, their total investment in land and herd amounts to \$20,000.

He showed me the last monthly check he received before the strike. payments, it amounted to \$25. "Can I keep up a farm and hire a man to help me with 25 cows on that?"

QUESTION COMPLICATED
The "milk question" has always seemed complicated beyond understanding by most people. But these men, by their strike, have reduced it to its simplest terms: the consumer pays too much, the farmer gets too little, and the trust robs them both.

"Look at the way they handle Grade A milk," they say. "Grade A milk is made Grade A by the farmer. After it leaves his hands, all the processing in the world won't improve its quality. Yet the farmer gets a half cent extra for Grade A, and the consumer pays three cents extra. When you figure that out, you've got the answer."

The answer, to them, is a price of 5 cents a quart.

"And even if we get five cents a quart," they tell you, "a government survey has shown that with a price like that, all other things being equal, the return to the farmer will work out equal to wages of 25 cents an hour for the work he puts in."

"In 1937 government figures showed that the dairy farmer actually received a 'profit' amounting to 2 cents an hour for his labor."

"WIN-OR-QUIT"
And here some one else spoke up to recite a long list of names of men who have been forced off their land and out of business in the past two years. "The outcome of the dairy industry depends on this strike; we either have to win or quit."

"And when men get down to those terms, you know that a fight is being waged."

All over this region men are gathering to discuss their problems and to work out the answers. Some hundreds of them collected the other night in front of the High School in Liberty, and they stood in little clusters on the lawn waiting for the meeting to start inside.

The women were with them, and many brought their kids. Their deadly earnestness was clear from the quiet way they spoke. None talked loud, and many didn't talk at all; theirs is a seriousness past the point of words.

This is the center of Sullivan County, which has three independent plants and five run by the Dairy-men's League. One independent was already gone dry, the other two were rapidly drying up. And the Dairy-men's League farmers were joining the strike in

greater proportions than anywhere else in this region.

EXPLANATION SIMPLE

The explanation of that was simple to Raymond Knack, county chairman of the Dairy Farmers Union.

"They're completely dissatisfied with the League price," he said. "This summer it was 20 cents lower than the independents. The leaders of the League can't fool the farmers forever with promises. Today they can no longer stand up before us and tell us the truth, and if they lie, we know it."

"Now the League is threatening the farmers with legal action for violation of contract—but no farmer has ever seen that contract, and nobody can get a copy of it. The League leaders are losing their hold over the farmer..."

Knack is more than satisfied with progress of the strike to date. One of the League plans is almost dry, the others seriously affected. More than 100 pickets are turning out mornings in Liberty, and farm women from Callicoon and other towns are going from plant to plant in trucks for picket duty.

Similar stories of virtual starvation are told by men here. Vincent Tremper has been on a farm all his life. We sat down on the farm all his life. We sat down on the farm all his life. We sat down on the farm all his life.

CANT PAY TAXES
"With prices as they are now I can't pay taxes; I can't meet my bills; and I can't hire help. We work the farm alone, and we put in an average of 15 hours a day. And when we get down to dollar milk it means skimming along from hand to mouth and if we didn't raise some of our own meat we wouldn't have enough to eat."

This couple has been in a movie in 12 years. Mrs. Tremper has bought 2 dresses since she was married. And this week of the strike was the first time either of them had been in the town of Liberty on a Saturday night in that time.

These are the stories and these are the human issues behind the milk strike. When men and women are pushed to this point, they have nothing to lose, and they fight to win.

And many truths are coming clear for the first time—the public response to their struggle has warmed their hearts, and the splendid action of the CIO and some A. F. of L. unions in giving material assistance is swiftly breaking down the long and studied campaign of reactionaries to keep the farmer divided from organized labor.

Grand Street Holds Last Dance Tonight
The Grand Street Settlement holds its final Street dance of the season tonight at Cannon and Rivington Sts. and it is expected that more than 500 East Siders will attend. The dances are conducted as part of the Settlement's Play-Street program.

The Settlement's Rhythm Band, composed of harmonica, haircomb, penny whistles and drum players will furnish the music for the participants in the dancing.

There will be jitterbug contests and grandparents of the jitterbugs are scheduled to exhibit some of their old country folk dances. Children in the settlement sewing classes have been busy recently preparing authentic costumes for the folk dances.

No prizes will be given in any of the events. Dancing will end promptly at 9:30.

Hitler Builds War Port in Baltic Near Pomerania

BERLIN, Aug. 20 (ICN).—As part of its war preparations, Nazi Germany is feverishly constructing a new war port, Stolpmünde, on the Baltic close to Danzig. At the mouth of the River Stope, this port is in immediate proximity to the Pomeranian frontier. Its strategic importance, as relief for Swinemünde, third German naval base situated much further westwards in the Bay of Pomerania, will be enormous. The Nazis are spending 40 million marks in its construction.

At the same time a direct railroad from Berlin to Stolpmünde is being built, reducing the 21-hour run between Berlin and Pillau, naval base in the Bay of Danzig, to 15 hours.

Milk Strike Spreads As Talks Near

Union Urges Farmers Hold Lines Firm Against Scabs

(Continued from Page 1)

and store to store collections for the strike by wives of striking farmers in some areas, are making possible the widening out of the strike organization. Particularly noted is increased support from up-state locals of the CIO and A. F. of L., with messages of support coming from the A. F. of L. Building Trades Council of Rome, from the Industrial Council of West Chester County, and from numerous branches of the American Labor Party in up-state cities, which are more directly affected by the strike.

A Steel Workers Organizing Committee spokesman at a Dairy Farmers meeting in Remsen brought down the house by declaring: "If farmers don't win more than two cents a quart, it's likely we'll all be without jobs."

HEAVY PICKETING
UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 20 (UP).—The milk strike of the Dairy Farmers Union today entered its sixth day with 50 per cent effectiveness in the New York City area.

Metropolitan New York was estimated to be receiving about half its normal milk supply. In other sections, as at Pulaski, it was reported that only 25 per cent of the normal delivery was made.

All milk plants at Pulaski were heavily picketed but there was no disorder inside the town limits. Outside Pulaski the rear tires of milk trucks were punctured despite an escort of deputy sheriffs. The milk was being carried by members of the Dairy-men's League Co-operative Association. (Leaders of this association are active in strike-breaking for the Milk Trust.)

Pulaski plants were guarded by a heavy detail of State troopers and deputies.

Strikers reported that milk deliveries at Williamstown and Mexico had been cut heavily. Indications were that the strikers were gaining in Oswego County, where a small amount of milk was dumped. In New York, which normally uses 4,000,000 quarts daily, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia called a conference of all participants in the dispute for Monday.

He abandoned, after protests by the Congress of Industrial Organizations that it would amount to strikebreaking, a plan to import milk from outside the New York market.

The strike was called to increase the base price of \$2.25 a hundred pounds (47 quarts) to \$2.35 through October.

Cacchione Would Repeal Cigaret Tax
Outlining the means by which the cigarette tax can be eliminated, Peter V. Cacchione, Councilman candidate of the Kings County Committee of the Communist Party, yesterday issued a statement urging action now to insure its repeal at the next legislative session.

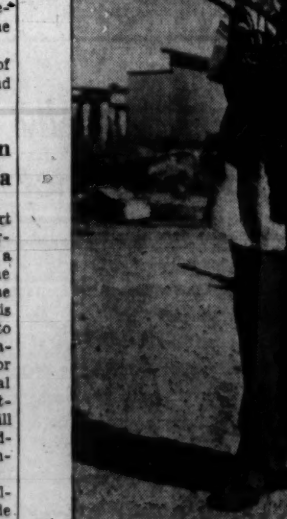
"Wire your state Assemblyman and state Senator asking him to introduce legislation in the next session repealing the state cigarette tax and offering in its stead a twenty-five per cent increase in inheritance and stock transfer taxes," he advised.

Mr. Cacchione lays the responsibility for the passage of this tax on "our Tory-controlled" Republican state legislature. "They refused to submit a plan for increased taxation on inheritance and stock transfers for needed relief expenditures," he said. "Instead they forced a situation wherein it was necessary to put through a sales tax as a means of revenue."

ALL CIVIL SERVICE
The report points out that 1938 was the first year in which the department was manned wholly by Civil Service employees.

Through less employee turnover, improved morale and the resulting increased efficiency, only seven employees were added to the department.

Whale of a Lobster



THIS HUGE CRUSTACEAN was caught in a lobster pot 49 miles off shore by Orris F. Holt who exhibits him. The lobster weighed 37 pounds four ounces.

Underwater Post Office



MRS. JOHN E. WILLIAMSON, wife of the explorer helps in handling sacks of mail down to the post office established on the ocean bed near Nassau in the underwater in which her husband has been making motion pictures for 25 years. It's postmark is "Sea Floor, Bahamas."

City Saved Half-Million in 1938 By 'Shopping,' Says Forbes

Commissioner of Purchase Reports that Reputable Firms Now Willing to Deal with City; Nuisances 'Revealed'

"The City of New York saved more than \$500,000 last year simply by skillful shopping," Commissioner of Purchase Russell Forbes told Mayor LaGuardia yesterday in the annual report for the work of his department.

"The savings were effected in the purchase of supplies and equipment. Improved purchasing methods made \$160,000 worth of economies possible in the purchase of pipes, hydrants and valves for the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity," Commissioner Forbes said.

"This figure does not include savings realized each day as a result of centralized buying handled by a staff of experts. Improved buying methods have now placed the City's purchasing department on a par with any in private industry," Commissioner Forbes said.

Purchases by the Department during 1938 totaled \$26,640,542. Of this sum, \$18,638,079 was awarded by contract and the balance through open market orders. Proof that progress has been made in planning and improved procedure is the steadily mounting average value of each contract and open market transaction.

CONTRACTS UP
The average value of each contract order has increased from \$744.09 in 1934 to \$2,168.75 in 1938. This represents a 291 per cent gain.

"No year since the inception of centralized purchasing in this administration has revealed more convincing proof of the merits of this plan of buying than has the year 1938," Commissioner Forbes said in the introduction to his report.

"Another encouraging sign has been the increased willingness of reputable firms to do business with the city. No longer can the holder of a city contract be looked upon with skepticism on the assumption that the transaction was tainted with political favoritism."

"The numerous inquiries from various States and cities can be interpreted only as meaning that our methods have found approval, and their adoption by other governmental agencies is a tribute to the City of New York."

Civil Liberties Union Hails Maverick Stand
The American Civil Liberties Union yesterday hailed Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio's refusal to revoke a permit granted the Communist Party for a meeting in that city on Aug. 25.

Arthur Garfield Hays, general counsel for the A.C.L.U., yesterday wired Mayor Maverick "applause" for his stand in defense of civil liberties and announced that it had offered its services "to test such a violation of free speech and assembly to the highest courts if necessary."

The Union offered its legal services to Emma Tennyson, San Antonio Secretary of the Communist Party, in a court test of the threatened ban. Mr. Hays also wired six prominent San Antonio attorneys urging them to oppose the move to revoke the permit.

Peacemaker at Fair Fight Is Arrested
John Jalla, 57, 132-10 Maple Ave., Flushing, reversed the usual role of the peace-maker. Jalla, a captain of waiters at the World's Fair, tried to stop a fight between two other waiters.

Instead, according to police, he socked one of the participants. Magistrate Anthony P. Savarese held him in \$1,000 bail yesterday in Queens Felony Court, Ridgewood, for a hearing Sept. 11.

Further Hearing in Bath-tub Death
James Hazard, 30, will get a hearing before Magistrate Anthony P. Savarese in Ridgewood Felony Court today in the bathtub death of his friend, Thomas Martinez.

The 32-year-old Martinez, a Cuban, was found fatally scalded last Wednesday in the tub of Mrs. Dorothy Russell Calvi's apartment at 118-09 83d Ave., Kew Gardens, Queens, where Hazard made his home. Mrs. Calvi is the daughter of Lillian Russell, glamour girl of the gay 90's.

Chinese Hills Look Like Mountains to Japanese

(Continued from Page 1)

eight months ago. Their southernmost foothold still remains, however, on the north bank of the Hainan River a short distance south of Yoyang.

They are confronted with the necessity of clearing up Chinese units in Mufushan before being able to push southward along the railway to Changsha. The Chinese, because of its strategic importance, have accumulated large stores in the mountain for long-term warfare.

In the Lu-shan district, south of Kluang, at whose top is the small foreign colony Kuling, Chinese guerrillas held out for more than ten months with scanty food and ammunition supplies. The Mufushan district, covering a wider area will be easier to defend than Lu-shan. In foodstuffs, it is more than self-sufficient.

Military observers believe that

the Japanese have never abandoned their desire to subdue Changsha, for Changsha opens the way further south into Kwangtung, where the Japanese armies have been stopped north of Canton.

In a position to threaten the enemy's main lines of communication whether the Japanese advance southward by way of the Canton-Hankow railway or by way of the mountainous Hupsh-Kiangsi border, Mufushan will prove China's principal ally in the forthcoming battle of Changsha.

Warfare in the Mufushan area will have to be mobile in pattern and its success will largely depend on the hearty cooperation of the peasants. For many months political workers have been active among the people of Mufushan, and early reports indicate that the Chinese army will have the fullest support of the people in the struggle.

Hitler Coming, Foerster Tells Danzig Nazis

Local Fuehrer Declares At Rally Situation Cannot Endure

(Continued from Page 1)

render of the Polish Corridor to Germany.

Foerster will speak again tomorrow when he opens a five-day meeting at nearby Zoppot of Danzig and German Reich legal experts who will discuss the legal phases of the Danzig dispute and "other Eastern European problems" and probably draft a legal justification for Danzig's seizure by the Reich.

Attending the Zoppot meeting will be Ernest Bohle, Chief of the Nazi Department for German Affairs; Philipp Bouhler, Chief of Hitler's chancellery staff, and Dr. Arthur von Seyss-Inquart, the man who prepared the way for Germany's absorption of Austria.

Danzig Nazi leaders were understood to be ready to call up more reservists for the Free City's police, already numbering 1,000 members and lodged in newly-completed barracks.

May Send Cruisers, Battleship to Manila

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 20 (UP).—Several American cruisers and perhaps a battleship may be dispatched to Manila when the destroyer squadron and submarine flotillas now here leave for home ports after undergoing overhauling, it was reported without confirmation today in naval circles.

WPA Workers for Supervisory Posts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (UP).—Work Projects Commissioner F. C. Harrington today announced that WPA employees and certified applicants on the waiting lists, will hereafter receive preference in filling of supervisory and administrative positions.

In a ruling made public today he said:

"In all instances where there are certified project employees or other persons awaiting assignment who possess the required skills, training, experience and ability to fill supervisory and administrative positions, such persons shall be given preference in employment in such positions."

Volcano Wiped Out Town, Tokio Hears

TOKIO, Monday, Aug. 21 (UP).—The entire population of the Island of Torishima, 317 miles south of Tokio, was reported today to have been killed in Saturday's eruption of a supposedly extinct volcano.

The newspaper Hochi said 30 were known to have been killed and that 100 fishermen, comprising the remainder of the tiny island's population, were believed dead.

The volcano erupted on Aug. 7, 1902, killing 125 persons.

Nazis Erect Concentration Camps Outside Prague

PRAGUE, Aug. 20 (ICN).—Wooden barracks surrounded by barbed wire network have been hurriedly constructed near Kleti in the Bohemian Forest and at Jirny, about 12 miles from Prague. It is assumed that these will be used to house "dangerous" Czech elements in the event of war.

Nazi prisoners, including a number of Czech officers, organized an original demonstration in the concentration camp at Moravsk-Ostirava where they are interned. At about 9 o'clock in the evening, they started to sing the Slovak national anthem, then "Tece Voda," the favorite song of President Masaryk, ending with the Czechoslovak national anthem. This chorus of 600 voices could be heard far away, and caused great excitement among the local population.

Beacon Shows the Way to a Streamlined Summer Season

BEACON, NEW YORK
Lake Beacon and Beacon Post - All Outdoor Activities - Cool, Cozy Bungalows - Murray Lane & His Swing Band - Musical Reviews by Lewis Allen Daily Discussions led by Sam Schatz CONCERTS, LECTURES, MOVIES Bungalows and Hotel Accommodations \$17 PER WEEK - \$2 PER DAY

Bus Schedule: Cars leave from 2700 Bronx Park East (Allerton Ave. Station) weekdays and Sundays at 10:30 A.M., Friday & Sat. at 10 A.M., 2:30 & 7 P.M. Transportation: OL-5-7228

CAMP BEACON
BEACON, NEW YORK
Lake Beacon and Beacon Post - All Outdoor Activities - Cool, Cozy Bungalows - Murray Lane & His Swing Band - Musical Reviews by Lewis Allen Daily Discussions led by Sam Schatz CONCERTS, LECTURES, MOVIES Bungalows and Hotel Accommodations \$17 PER WEEK - \$2 PER DAY

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Man Killed When Tree Limb Falls On 5th Ave. Bus

Frank Gosh, 42, Fairview Ave., Manhattan, was fatally injured late yesterday when a tree limb crashed onto the upper deck of a Fifth Avenue bus at 94th Street and 5th Ave.

Marie Daniel, seated next to Gosh, claimed a concussion of the brain.

Dr. Samuel Goldenstein, 1274 5th Ave., who saw the accident from another bus, rushed over and rendered first aid.

Five minutes of shouting were necessary, he said later, to induce the driver to empty his bus and head for Mt. Sinai hospital. Gosh, who had suffered a fractured skull, died on the way.

WPA Workers for Supervisory Posts

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"In all instances where there are certified project employees or other persons awaiting assignment who possess the required skills, training, experience and ability to fill supervisory and administrative positions, such persons shall be given preference in employment in such positions."

ALL HEAT WAVES STOP AT THE GATES

Camp Lakeland
Hopewell Junction, N. Y.
Phone: Hopewell Jct. 175

"Sport lovers' paradise... one of the nicest lakes in the state."—Lester Rodney.

Rates:
\$18 per week
\$3 per day

"Where Every Meal Is a Feast"

HOT LAKELAND BAND SWINGS NIGHTLY

City Office: 700 Broadway Phone: GR. 5-2908 Transportation: OL. 5-7228
CARS LEAVE FROM 2700 Bronx Park East daily and Sunday 10:30 A.M. Friday and Saturday 10 A.M., 2:30 and 7 P.M. BY CAR: Bronx River Parkway, Eastern State Parkway, turn right at sign reading "Sylvan Lake"

VACATION TIME

is YOUR time. If you are one of those late summer vacationers you'll want to forget all about scorching sidewalks, stuffy of-fices, the rush and bustle of city streets. Come out where the skies are blue and nights are cool and starry. Come to UNITY... nestled at the foot of the Berkshire Mountains with ample room to roam and rest. Swimming and boating on beautiful Lake Ellis. Swift tennis courts. All sports. Dancing at the Casino-on-the-Lake. The best in entertainment. RATES: \$30 Per Week

CAMP UNITY

ON LAKE ELLIS WINGDALE, NEW YORK

CITY INFORMATION: ALgonquin 4-1148. BUS SCHEDULE: Cars leave from 2700 Bronx Park East (Allerton Ave. Station) weekdays and Sunday at 10:30 A.M., Friday and Saturday 10 A.M., 2:30 and 7 P.M. Transportation: OL-5-7228

CAMP RIDGEDALE

SUNNYSIDE, N. Y. (only 100 miles from N. Y.) Tel. Pittsburgh 9002
BY POPULAR REQUEST

The special \$15.00 rate will be continued for the remainder of the season. Beautiful grounds, plenty of activity, and finest food. Two new solaria completed this week. Auto leaves Phila. for Camp twice daily—10 A.M. and 4 P.M. from 104 E. 8th St. Call Etn. 2344 for additional information.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS IMMEDIATELY!

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MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS IMMEDIATELY!

Brian Aherne, Film Star Married to Joan Fontaine

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20.—Another of the film capital's handsome eligibles was withdrawn from circulation today when Brian Aherne, screen star, was married to Joan Fontaine, beautiful sister of Olivia De Havilland, in a simple ceremony at Del Monte, near here.

Besides the bride's mother and Miss De Havilland, only a few friends of the couple were present.

The groom's most notable recent performance was as the Emperor Maximilian of Mexico in "Juarez," one of the film industry's most outstanding



JOAN FONTAINE

historical productions. Miss Fontaine has starred in a number of RKO films.

Five Dollars A Month Means New Life For Spanish Kids

Refugee Committee Appeals for Adoption of 100 Fascist Victims

With an appeal for the immediate adoption of 100 Spanish children at a children's colony at Ile de Re, France, the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign yesterday launched an additional phase of its refugee relief program.

Only \$5 a month is required to supplement the minimum maintenance provided by the French Government. This small sum—amounting to 17c a day—guarantees each child adequate food, proper clothing, clean shelter and daily schooling, the Committee pointed out.

Young Magdalena Casado Fernandez, 13, typical of the youngsters awaiting adoption at Ile de Re, comes from Aragon, of the old Spain. With thousands of others she fled in tragic haste when the fascist victory seemed assured. Crossing the border to safety, she traveled on with the others across France until finally cut off and separated from her family, she found refuge at Sees, a small town in the province of Normandy.

For three months there she endured untold misery. Closely confined in crowded quarters along with the sick and the wounded, she suffered from inadequate shelter and unsanitary conditions.

TELLS OF MISERY

"We slept on straw," Magdalena told the administrator of the colony at Ile de Re. "The small children used to cry all night from cold and hunger. Later on we had beds but no mattresses. We were all covered with lice. Afterwards we were put in the hospital—the people there had scabies. We slept all together on mattresses on the floor."

At Ile de Re, Magdalena with many companions is finding the road back to childhood. The youngsters there know that they can stay on at Ile de Re only if Americans are found to pay for their support.

"I am a little girl in a colony in France," writes Angelina Marin, 12 years old. "Anything you can do for me, I will appreciate very much. I am far from my parents and my country."

Another youngster, Ramon Miro, in a letter to some American he hopes will become his guardian, writes, "I will be very grateful to you if you will adopt me. Thank you very much from a boy who has been an orphan since the war."

Any person, or group of people here can adopt a child by promising to pay the \$5 a month, or \$60 a year, necessary to maintain it at a children's colony. Upon receipt of this pledge, the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign will send the guardian a picture of the child adopted and as much of the child's history as is available. A personal relationship between guardian and refugee child is established through an exchange of letters, pictures and gifts.

There are thousands of Spanish children in the refugee camps in France today. Their lives are endangered by malnutrition, unhealthy crowding and lack of medical care. Only 17c a day is required to save one child.

Los Angeles Farmerettes in Pail Queen Contest



FARMERETTES, ONE OF WHOM will be chosen to preside as Queen of Agriculture at the annual Los Angeles County Fair which is to open on Sept. 15 at Pomona, Calif.

Hearst Advertising 'Approvals' Called Phony in U. S. Report

Federal Trade Commission Complaint Cites 'Ads' Carried By Good Housekeeping Magazine; 'Testing' Ridiculed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Hearst Magazines, Inc., and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Good Housekeeping Magazine, were charged with operating a phony system of "guaranties" and "seals of approval" by the Federal Trade Commission here.

In a 13-page complaint, the FTC analyzed Good Housekeeping's vaunted "seal of approval" and its "guaranty" used by many of the magazine's advertisers.

Both the seal of approval and the guaranty are far from what they are cracked up to be, the FTC charges.

The magazine claims to test products upon which it places its "seal of approval" but, the FTC charges, "the testing scope of the (Good Housekeeping) Institute is confined to mechanical, household equipment, devices and utensils and to household soaps and cleansers."

The certificate of approval issued by the manufacturer merely requires him to "fulfill his obligations to consumers by servicing his products when necessary, by adjusting complaints and not to misuse or abuse the privileges granted."

"In truth and in fact," the complaint alleges, "all the articles advertised in Good Housekeeping and all the articles carrying various seals authorized by the magazine have not been tested and approved by any scientific laboratory."

ADVERTISED PHONIES

The magazine, the FTC charged, permitted publication of advertisements of preparations purportedly tested and guaranteed by Good Housekeeping among which were a phony skin nourishment cream, a shampoo that would "wash sunlight into your hair," a phony bath powder, a phony cosmetic, a phony hand lotion, a preparation "brought by a travelling merchant from Baghdad" to cure constipation, butter "composed of decomposed or putrid animal or vegetable substance, a substandard butter, and raisins with harmful amounts of hydrocyanic acid."

A shopping service, run by the magazine up to Jan. 1, 1939, was advertised as a "free service for convenience of readers" but, according to the FTC, orders received were merely referred to the manufacturer or dealer and the magazine received "substantial commissions from sellers of all merchandise sold."

Menace of Anti-Alien Bills Still Exist, Committee Avers

Declaring that the menace of the "anti-alien" bills is still present because they will be one of the first points on the legislative agenda when Congress reconvenes in January, the American Committee for

Protection of Foreign Born, 79 Fifth Ave., New York City, today called upon all organizations and individuals everywhere to continue the fight against these repressive measures by organizing delegations to visit Congressmen, passing resolutions, holding special meetings, and circulating petitions and printed post-cards protesting these bills.

"When the 76th Congress ad-

joined since the August 5, 1939, there were pending 68 bills which have been presented as "anti-alien" measures but which, in effect, would seriously endanger the civil and democratic rights of everyone in the United States, native and foreign-born, citizen and non-citizen," the Committee said. "These 68 bills continue to exist as a threat to the liberties of all Americans. They have not yet been defeated, only temporarily prevented from passing, since they will be under consideration once again when Congress reconvenes in January, 1940."

"It is important to note that not one of these bills passed Congress despite the well-organized campaign that tried to push these measures through and make them part of our laws. An outstanding victory was won in the defeat of the Reynolds Amendment to the Social Security Act, which would have denied the benefits of the Social Security Act to non-citizens. The amendment was defeated in the Conference Committee."

"Those reactionary forces supporting these measures will, without doubt, intensify their efforts in January. The adjournment of Congress therefore places a responsibility upon every American citizen to take advantage of the present opportunity of notifying their congressional representatives of his opposition to these bills."

Sincerest Sympathies to Ben and William Morel on the loss of their mother. Theatrical Lodge No. 806 I. W. O.

Abraham Lincoln Dr. M. A. D. extends heartfelt sympathies to Jack Mason and Wm. Morgan on the bereavement.

In Memory of DAVID LIPTON who fell in Gandesa, Spain, August 26, 1938 His Brother LOUIS LIPTON.

10—"Summertime in the City."

11—"Sex Education."

12—"Democracy and the Home."

13—"Fears."

14—"Family Fun."

15—"Sharing Hobbies."

16—"Space Arrangement in the Home."

17—"Tardiness."

Frozen Sleep Patient Arrives at Temple University for Test

Will Be Kept at 89 Degree Temperature for Five Days to Check Cancerous Growth on Pancreas; Not Sure of Success

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20 (UP).—Max Harlan, 42, an Iowa farmer suffering from cancer of the pancreas, arrived at Temple University Hospital today to enter a frozen sleep which physicians hope will check the cancerous growth. Harlan left his farm near Stockport, Ia., to become the first patient in general medical practice to test the efficacy of the "suspended animation treatment" developed by Drs. Temple Fay and Lawrence W. Smith of Temple.

He will be packed in ice for five days. During that period, he will lapse into a deep sleep similar to coma, and all bodily functions, excepting respiration and heart action, will cease. Hospital attaches were uncertain when the treatment would start.

The patient's temperature will be forced down to approximately 89 degrees, a procedure that would have confounded medical science a generation ago, when it was believed that no human could live with such a low body temperature.

Harlan's room will be kept cold, so that when the ice is removed, he will remain cold, like a Bear in winter hibernation. At the end of the five-day period, he will be administered hot stimulants to revive him.

The only other medication will be a mild anesthetic, given to relieve the shock of being packed in ice.

FAVORABLE RESULTS

Previous experiments have produced favorable results on patients suffering from skin cancer. Physicians pointed out, however, that there was doubt of the effect of the cold treatment on an organ as deeply seated as the pancreas. The refrigeration administered to cancer patients who volunteered for experiments, definitely

checked cancerous growths, Drs. Fay and Smith reported to the American Medical Association convention at St. Louis last May. The volunteers said that during the treatment, a heavy drowsiness comes over the patient until he loses consciousness. There is little unpleasantness, they reported, and after awakening, there is no memory of what happened during the refrigeration.

Arrangements for Harlan's "frigid nap" were made by Dr. F. L. Nelson of Ottumwa, Ia., who read the experiments and sent his patient here.

Neither Dr. Fay nor Dr. Smith would comment on the case except to say that regarding the cancerous pancreas, it could be only considered a "hopeful experiment."

State Death Rate Lowest Ever Recorded in June

ALBANY, Aug. 20 (UP).—New York's June death rate was 10.1 per 1,000 population, the lowest ever recorded, the Health Department announced today.

Infant mortality of 35 deaths per 1,000 live births and maternal mortality of 29 deaths per 10,000 total births, also were new lows, statistician J. V. Depoite said.

"With the exception of cancer and diseases of the heart, the death rates from all important causes have either declined or remained practically unchanged."

IWO Youth to Mobilize for Aug. 26 Rally

Director Urges Full Backing to 'March for Democracy'

In a statement issued to 4,000 youth members in New York City, Sol Vall, New York Youth Director of the International Workers Order, urged a full mobilization of members and friends for the "Democracy Marches Parade" on August 26, sponsored by the American League for Peace and Democracy.

The statement read in part: "It is clear that the Garner Democrats, Hoover Republicans, the Coughlinites, and the Nazi Bund are united as one with the economic royalists of America to destroy every progressive gain made by the American people under the Roosevelt Administration. It is significant that these same forces are united in their efforts to hamstring the American foreign policy in order to prevent the United States from becoming a positive factor for peace."

"It is quite clear that the struggle to preserve and extend democracy is the main problem facing the youth of America. The young people of the International Workers Order therefore welcome the opportunity of entering into the Democracy Marches Parade sponsored by the American League for Peace and Democracy. We urge all youth who would keep alive the great traditions of our forefathers, the spirit of 'the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness' to join us August 26th at the Madison Square Park to show America that Democracy Marches."

Plastic Button Workers OK General Strike

The Executive Board of the Plastic, Button and Novelty Workers Union has been authorized to call a general strike in the industry in answer to employers' refusal to grant demands for a \$17 minimum wage and 37 1/2 hour week.

The present pact expires today. Strike action was authorized at a meeting Tuesday, when 1,200 workers left their jobs an hour earlier.

C. P. in Phila. Urges Taxless Recovery Fund

Asks 2-Year Moratorium On Interest Payments to Bankers

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—Declaring that the people of Philadelphia in the Mayor's poll have shown their opposition to "sales taxes, wage taxes, income taxes, higher water rates, amusement taxes, and many other additional taxes which may fall on the low-income groups of the city," the Communist Party of Philadelphia yesterday proposed the setting up of a Taxless Recovery Fund.

Objecting to the proposal of Judge Robert E. Lambert, Councilman Trainer, and other Republican leaders to levy new taxes on the people, the statement proposed:

"... that a moratorium be declared for two years on all payments of interest rates and debt charges to the wealthy bondholders. This moratorium will set up a fund of \$70,000,000 in the two-year period which can be spent for more W.P.A. jobs, more housing projects, recreation, better education facilities and other social welfare measures. Such a Taxless Recovery Fund will supply 60,000 new jobs a year as it will also release Federal funds for W.P.A. and housing."

The statement, issued by Sam Darcy, State Secretary of the Communist Party, pointed out that if the bankers refuse to accept this moratorium, "the Taxless Recovery Fund can be set up by a tax on stocks and bonds, levied by the State Legislature and earmarked for the Philadelphia budget, the tax to equal \$35,000,000 a year."

Vessel for Byrd on Rocks at Boston

BOSTON, Aug. 20 (UP).—The Coast Guard cutter Northland grounded on the rocks of Nix's Mate in Boston Harbor during fog today while enroute here from Oakland, Cal., to join Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd's forthcoming Antarctic expedition.

The patrol boat Argo and tug Raritan were dispatched to free the vessel at high tide late today.



AMONG the best projects on the WPA is the department devoted to Home Guidance for the School Age Child. This project working under the aegis of Dr. Ernest G. Osborne of Teachers College, Columbia University, has just published a series of 17 excellent pamphlets on child psychology which should be in the home of every American family.

These pamphlets are based on material from 75,000 questionnaires which were sent out to parents residing in cities, towns, and hamlets all over the United States, Canada, and a few foreign countries. Parents were asked to submit a list of the most pressing problems caused by their six-to-twelve-year-old sons and daughters. They were also asked to present what solutions, if any, they had found to solve their problems.

The data shows that in almost

sixty per cent of the cases parents were successful in solving the immediate problems facing them. The remaining forty per cent were puzzled about finding a way to meet their problems. This latter group sent in replies ranging all the way from simply "don't know what to do" to "have tried various methods to solve this problem but as yet not successfully."

In many of the cases where parents stated that they had found successful solutions, Dr. Osborne and his research workers found that the replies indicated an increasing number of parents utilizing child guidance and parent education facilities set up by parent-teacher associations, schools, universities, and the WPA for the very purpose of creating more intelligent parent-child relationships.

The range of methods used to solve annoyances in the young is very wide, ranging from the old reliable of "whipping the child and sending him to bed without any supper" to "having him psycho-analyzed to discover the deep-seated roots of the problem." Another large portion of replies indicate that parents are "not terribly upset by Johnny's refusing to eat his cereal"; that "you have to use just good, horse sense and not make a mountain out of a mole hill." There isn't a great deal of difference between the problems of school-age children faced by mothers and fathers living in the North, South, East, or West, whether they live on farms or in large metropolitan areas.

Out of a list of some fifty dif-

ferent types of problems parents had to face in their six-to-twelve-year olds, the following seventeen listed in order of frequency occurred: General disobedience; dislike of certain foods; inability to make or keep friends; desire to go to movies too often; teasing brother or playmates; jealousy; lying; desire for too much money; listening to horror stories on the radio; providing sufficient vacation-time activities for city-bound children; curiosity about sexual questions; refusal to assume household tasks or responsibilities; fear of thunder, lightning, dogs and other animals; provision of sufficient family-groups recreation; development of useful habits and activities; sufficient play and living space for children; and dawdling at doing tasks.

As a result of this analysis, Dr. Osborne and his WPA staff have prepared a series of mimeographed pamphlets, written in simple, non-technical language and illustrated attractively, which are designed to aid parents to understand the causes of such problems, to realize that the trouble may lie with the parent and not the child, and to suggest certain methods which may help parents meet these problems more intelligently. The titles of these pamphlets are:

- 1—"Discipline."
- 2—"Eating."
- 3—"Friendship."
- 4—"Children and the Movies."
- 5—"Teasing."
- 6—"Why Are Children Jealous?"
- 7—"Why Do Children Lie."
- 8—"Money and Allowances."
- 9—"Children and the Radio."



Say it with plaids this fall. A trick wispy of a profile hat of plain woolen in shades of green, brown and orange make an attractive contrast for a dark wool reefer.

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\$2.44 per month

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Daily Worker

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MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1939

Labor-Baiter Pegler Shows His Hand

Like other Tory scribes, Westbrook Pegler generally plays up to the AFL when he wants to attack John L. Lewis and the CIO. But every once in a while something happens which reveals what is really going on inside the heads of the reactionaries.

Such a "something" happened the other day when President George Meany warned the State AFL against the reactionary drive upon labor.

Meany's speech threw Pegler into such a paroxysm of rage that he devoted an entire column in the World-Telegram to as villainous a red-baiting attack upon Meany and the AFL as he had ever launched against the CIO.

Now President Meany, we can state without fear of contradiction, is by no means a radical. Pegler's attack upon him shows that in their black hearts, the Tories draw no distinction between the AFL and CIO, but hate all the unions of the workers. Though Pegler didn't mean it as such, his column is a powerful argument for labor unity.

Traitors to Democracy

The Social-Democratic leaders in Germany helped make Hitler's rise to power possible, when they used to issue such statements as this:

"We must always keep an eye on the Communists because the danger begins there. The danger at the present moment does not lie in the street meetings of the fascists but in the United Front maneuvers of the Communists."

Millions of people have learned from the tragic fate of Germany how to fight fascism. But not reactionary Social-Democratic leaders.

For the paragraph just quoted, came right out of an article in Thursday's Jewish Daily Forward by H. Rogoff, one of the editors and a leader of the Social-Democratic Federation. It is an open invitation to Coughlin to increase his fascist provocations in this city and a rejection of the only means of successfully checking fascism, namely, the united struggle of all defenders of democracy.

The Jewish people will not accept the red-baiting of Rogoff and other Social-Democratic Federation leaders. On the contrary, they will reply with still more united front struggles against the common enemy, fascism.

Another Threat to the U. S. in the Pacific

The British Tory government yesterday held out the promise to the Tokyo aggressor that it would scrap the Washington Nine-Power Treaty. This is a blow aimed directly at the United States.

Under Japanese pressure, the Chamberlain government is preparing the ground for a Far Eastern Munich while it is scheming to appease fascism in Europe.

By considering revision of the Nine-Power Treaty, the British Tories are actually preparing to assist Japan in dismembering China. The Nine-Power Treaty, signed in 1922, provided that its signatories respect the national integrity of China.

We are now witnessing further obvious submission of the British Munichites to the Far Eastern ally of the Rome-Berlin Axis. And this at a time when Hitler and Mussolini are threatening to blow up the peace of Europe.

Here we have evidence of the threat against American peace growing out of the world war plans of the fascist trio.

Moreover, the Nine-Power Treaty "revision" report augurs ill for the United States in view of the situation around Danzig.

Nothing more keenly could have hit home to the American people that they are directly involved in the Nazi drive on Danzig than the further capitulation of Chamberlain, at this time, to the Japanese in the Pacific.

The Japanese are making the most of Hitler's war threats in Europe, in order to attack American interests in the Pacific.

The folly and peril of "isolation" are again exposed to the American people.

In response to Chamberlain's willingness to aid Japan in tearing up the Nine-Power Treaty, the United States should answer forthwith with an embargo on all American war supplies to Tokyo.

For the defense of American security in the Pacific an embargo is called for by the latest events.

By clamping down an embargo on all war materials to the Japanese invaders in China this country can now best contribute to the peace of the world.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Splendid Work in Exposing Criminal Agents of Fascism—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have been reading in the Daily Worker the expose of the concocted forgeries called "The Protocols of Zion" by the Czarist agent and provocateur Brasol and utilities by the upholy alliance of Henry Ford and Charles E. Coughlin.

I wish to congratulate Art Shields and the Daily Worker upon this splendid work in exposing these criminal agents of fascism. We must uproot this monstrous evil, which has been spreading its poison not only against the Jews, but against the entire human race and threatens our very lives, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Although the Daily Worker is doing a great deal in helping wipe out the plague of fascism in the United States, it is not enough. We must redouble our efforts and exterminate these poisonous activities. This can be accomplished by exposing them in the liberal and progressive press among the masses of workers, farmers and the middle class; and with leaflets, pamphlets, mass meetings, and open air meetings. It can be done, with the help of the Daily Worker.

We must be on the look-out here in the United States of America and not allow it to "happen here."

MURIEL J. DEVILLE.

'The Immediate Dangers Around Us'

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following is a copy of a letter to Mayor LaGuardia:

"Honorable Mayor LaGuardia:

"Last night an outdoor meeting was held by the 'Christian Mobilizers' in front of my home.

"I live in a predominantly Jewish section and when a speaker starts shouting 'Buy Christian,' 'Down with international Jewry and Bankers,' refers to our Mayor and President in foul language, and states 'that the police are our friends,' it aroused me as well as my friends and neighbors to the immediate dangers around us. Several of the audience wished to ask questions but were told that no questions would be answered.

"It was necessary to have at least 24 policemen and quite a few plain clothesmen and a police wagon there all evening.

"There are thousands of people like myself, singularly of Jewish descent who have never done anything to deserve this slander and be the target for this abuse. We want peace and good-will, and, since you yourself want the same, will you please take steps to stop these people? Is it really freedom of speech to cause rioting and come into a Jewish neighborhood yelling 'We want you to, and demand that you buy Christian.' One more thing. As the speaker finished talking, he ended thus: 'We shall meet at this corner next week at the same time.'

"Can't you, Mayor LaGuardia, do anything to stop this and similar meetings? They warned the audience that they are going to march this Saturday and dared anyone stop them.

"We hope for your help.

MILDRED BERNSTEIN.

Wants Loan of Reading Material For Circulating Library

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The reactionary forces in New York City are conducting an intensive campaign to befuddle the minds of the people so that they would be able to continue their diabolical destruction of all progressive legislation. Every medium under capitalist control, especially the press, is daily disseminating all sorts of vicious propaganda designed to confuse the voter.

We, the members of a new Young Communist League branch in the Bronx, can particularly see the inroads that reaction has made among the young people of our neighborhood. So that we can combat this menace, we are inaugurating a circulating library at our headquarters in order to bring forth more extensively the writings of the leaders of our movement and the invaluable teachings of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin. Therefore, we are making an appeal to the readers of the Daily Worker to loan us pamphlets and books for our library. A bookcase is also needed and would be greatly appreciated; transportation will be provided if a card is dropped to the address below.

SAUL WEISSER,

Frederick Douglass Club, Y. C. L.,
1063 Morris Avenue,
Bronx, N. Y.

Fight to Make Country Safe For Working Class!

Herrliel, Mo.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As you know, the tenant farmers that were evicted from their lands in this part of the country, have been camping in groups along the countryside.

The bosses have been determined to whip up race hatred and we have cases of some of the colored residents being shot at. One colored man had a jumper on and a bullet went right through the jumper. One colored boy, about sixteen years of age got shot by a pistol through the leg, and another bullet struck him just above the right eye. This was done by a deputy.

Are people allowed to shoot at people just because they have no home or anything to eat and no way to work for something that they are entitled to?

I was told when I went to the World War, that I was fighting to make this country safe for democracy. Now I am going to fight to make this country safe for the working class.

I do hope we will win. Then we will have a country that the world will be proud of.

WILLIAM R. FISCHER,

President, Missouri Agriculture
Workers Council.

'It's Our Fight, Too'

Brooklyn, N. Y.

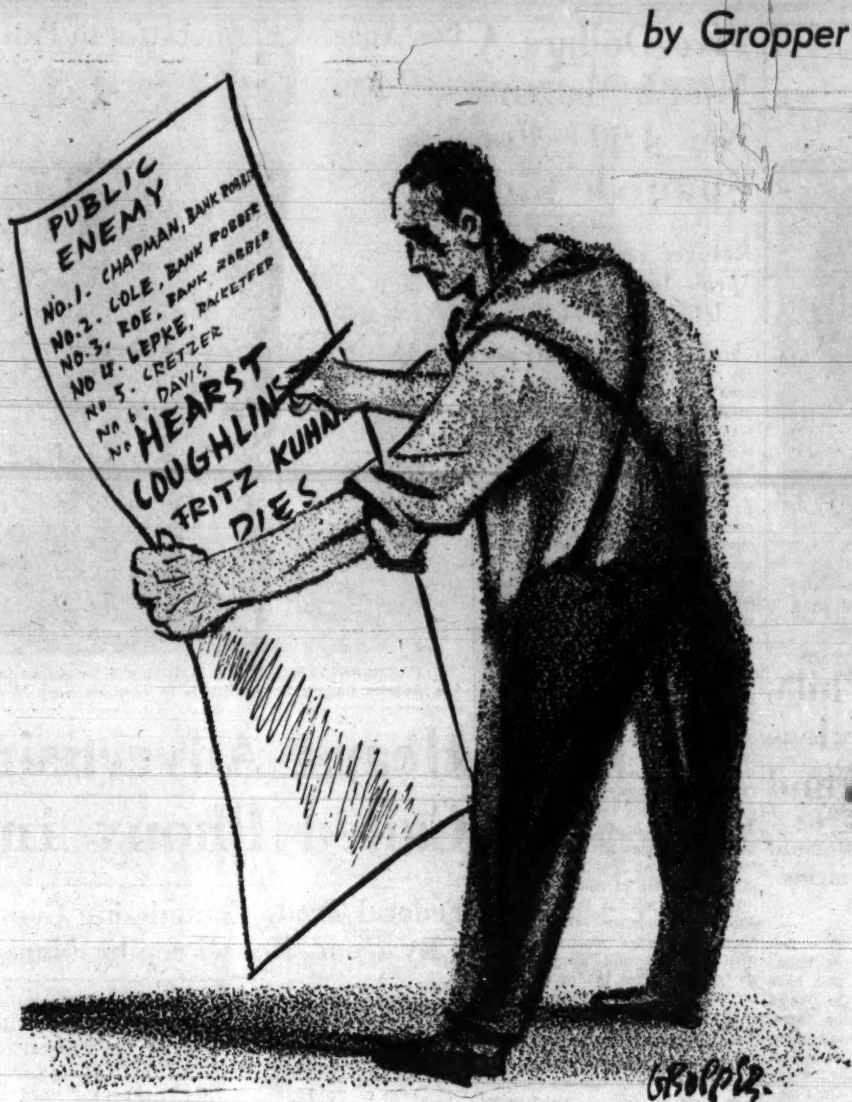
Editor, Daily Worker:

China! The former scenes in China are no more. Now, only the sounds of airplanes overhead—mothers with babies in their arms looking with anxious faces for shelter from the fascist bombs. Shattered homes of a once peaceful settlement litter the street. Havoc and tumult prevail.

You can help the victims of fascist aggression by writing to your Congressman to embargo the Japanese aggressor.

Do not patronize their merchandise. We must help China—remember, it is our fight, too.

DORIS WOLCHFF.



South German Manifesto Scores Hitler Over Betrayal of Tyroleans

PARIS, Aug. 20 (IGN).—In the towns and villages of Southern Germany the people are reading a new indictment of Hitler, occasioned by the uprooting of 250,000 Tyroleans from their centuries-old homes. Smuggled into the country, this manifesto is headed: "Germans, Hitler Sells You!" Its author is Heinrich Mann, chairman of the Committee of Action of German Opposition.

More than a thousand years ago, the manifesto begins. German peasant families settled in the South Tyrol, and though their country became Italian 20 years ago, they remained Germans.

Today Hitler has sold them, they are being forced to leave their mountain homes, "all have to leave, young and old, the old peasants with faces like those Albrecht Durer drew. Men and things, Hitler has sold them." Not for money—this time his reward is a free port at Trieste.

"It is not true," the manifesto declares, "that, as the Nazis say, Hitler needs a Mediterranean outlet at Trieste for the trade of his new Bohemian-Moravian 'Protectorate.' Hitler himself has destroyed that trade. He needs it as a base for further adventures in the Mediterranean.

"This traffic in human souls is to help him with his spies and provocations to stir up war in those distant parts of the world which do not really vitally interest the German people but only such adventures as Hitler.

"The outcome of the Trieste-South Tyrol deal will be to make Germany hated all the more... to plunge Germany into a war she will lose..."

Mann recalls Schiller's account of how earlier rulers of Germany bartered human beings. Hitler has stooped even lower than that.

"Now he deals in babies and old

men and women," he says. "He uproots a whole people from the land which is their own."

"Mussolini keeps the land, but the people who lived there for over a thousand years are given notice to quit... Yet Hitler is clamoring for 'vital space' and this 'vital space' for his excess population turns out to be a port.

"The South Tyrolean Germans can go and hang themselves. If they want nothing to do with Hitler and his regime, which is perfectly understandable now that they have been sold out, well and good. Hitler will not bother himself about them although they are Germans. They can become Mussolini's cannon-fodder in Africa.

"We Germans see a symbol in the fate of those 250,000 Tyroleans. We mean just as little to the 'German Fuehrer' as they do. Sooner or later he will sell us all.

"We must get rid of him while there is still time."

French People Are Aroused Over Official 'Hush-Up' of Nazi Spy Scandal

(Special to Inter-Continental News)

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Public opinion is becoming more and more anxious at the continued silence and inaction of the Government in the Abetz affair and the spy scandal.

In the newspaper L'Epoque, Henri de Kerillis writes:

"We complied with the decree law invoked by the Prime Minister in his communique on the affair, in the hope that this silence of the newspapers, so suddenly demanded, would not hide the hushing-up of the affair, but would assist the inquiry."

Colonel G. K. Guillaume, former member of the French General Staff and of the Deuxieme Bureau, writing in the reactionary weekly Choc, is much more emphatic in his condemnation of the Government.

Contrasting the attitude of the French Government in the Abetz affair and the firmness of the language used by the Polish Marshal Smigly-Rydz in his last speech,

Colonel Guillaume states that the French Government has done "all that it should not do."

SAY NOTHING

"What should not be done, is when a pitiless inquiry into the activity of traitors, spies or imbeciles is announced by the arrest of two of the culprits, it is followed by a prolonged silence, calculated to cause the greatest uneasiness in the minds of all.

"This is not counting the questions which everyone is forced to ask. Why was there no order of expulsion against the Hitlerite agent and propagandist, Abetz? Why has the Comite Franco-Allemande, of which he was the admitted chief, not been dissolved?"

"Why has there been no enlightenment on the German and French accomplices that he had here? Why was there no reply from the Government following receipt of the news that Abetz with the support of Herr von Rib-

bentrop and the German Ambassador in Paris, had brought action for defamation against a French journalist?"

"How is it that such a case has not been declared untenable, morally and according to law? Since when has Hitler been permitted, perhaps on the eve of a conflict let loose by his imperialism, to bring Frenchmen before French Justice."

"We do not know whether M. Daladier realizes this, but both he and M. Bonnet have received the greatest smack in the face from the Reich. But if the Premier and the Foreign Minister have not sensitive skins, the country has."

"Let an end be put then, to this silence. A decision must be taken to expose the truth, however high it may reach. It is much more dangerous that the country has to ask itself the meaning of this indulgence, and to wonder what secret fears can thus impede official action."

'Mikhail Vodopyanov Proposes Soviet Non-Stop Flight Around the World

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 20.—A proposal by Hero of the Soviet Union, Mikhail Vodopyanov, for a non-stop flight around the world heads the list of plans for the future announced by Soviet airmen in the Aviation Day issue of the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia today.

"A non-stop flight around the world has become feasible for Soviet flyers," Vodopyanov declared. Vodopyanov has a reputation for making his predictions come true, for he published a novel, "The Pilot's Dream," which told of his flight to the North Pole before it was made.

"The Pilot's Dream" was run

in serial form in the Sunday Worker.

Hero of the Soviet Union, Andrei Yumashev, who took part in the record-making trans-polar flight to the United States, said: "Our next task is to increase the power of aviation engines to 2,000 or 2,500 horsepower and the altitude ceiling to 20,000 meters (12.4 miles)."

SPEED NEEDED

Said aircraft designer J. A. Yakovlev: "Our immediate task is to accomplish flights of 900 to 1,000 kilometers (560 to 620 miles) per hour. We hope to attain this in the not too distant future, when planes will fly at an altitude of 10 to 15,000 meters (6.2 to 9.3 miles)."

The youthful aviatrix Catherine

Mednikova, who has established five world women's records, intends to surpass the women's speed record in the near future.

Glider pilots, who played an important part in today's celebrations, also have bright plans for the future. The prominent glider pilot Ilchenko, said: "This year or next at the very latest, I hope to make a non-stop glider flight from Moscow to the Black Sea coast with a passenger. This is a distance of 1,200 kilometers (745 miles) along a straight course."

Parachute jumper Kaurov declared: "In a few years parachute jumps from the stratosphere, at an altitude of 20,000 meters (12.4 miles) will become a possibility."



World Front

By HARRY GANNES

World Peace Is Perched On a Stick of Appeasement Dynamite at No. 10 Downing Street

Not Danzig but No. 10 Downing Street is at this moment the most hazardous spot for world peace.

On Tuesday the chief authors of the first Munich will meet at that address under the chairmanship of fascism's ardent friend and encourager, Neville Chamberlain.

Among the gang who will gather at the Prime Minister's residence—where the last Munich was plotted—will be:

Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, chief strategist and trickster of Czechoslovakia's national destruction. Sir John, the famous strikebreaker of 1926, will cudge his shyster brain to devise new ways of appeasing Hitler this time.

Sir Samuel Hoar, Secretary of Home Affairs, is always at home doing his bit of treachery. Students of fascist aggression will never forget the Hoar-Laval proposed deal with Mussolini at Ethiopia's expense. That piece of devilry brought to the surface the hypocrisy of Britain's feigned objection to Italian fascism's African conquest.

Viscount Halifax, Secretary of Foreign Affairs, is actually presented to us by the N. Y. Times' London correspondent, Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr., as "the heart and soul of resistance to German aggression." A more tragically ludicrous description of this gangly tool of Mr. Chamberlain could hardly be manufactured.

While it is true that the Viscount on essentials has bickered with his boss, Chamberlain, he has fallen out with the Prime Minister only over how, not whether, to appease fascism.

It is by spreading such fairy stories about individuals in Chamberlain's cabinet that the reactionary press here fosters illusions about the real character of the case-hardened lot responsible for the Rome-Berlin Axis' increased provocativeness.

Viscount Halifax is Chamberlain's man to the last. Finally, the remaining cabinet members who may be at Tuesday's historical session will include perhaps Leslie Hore-Belisha, Secretary of War, Kingsley Wood, Secretary of State Earl Stanhope, First Lord of the Admiralty, etc.

All of the latter are abject creatures of Chamberlain. Earl Stanhope, it will be recalled, was given the uniform of First Lord of the Admiralty when Alfred Duff-Cooper resigned that post in violent protest over the Munich betrayals. You can count on it that nefarious Neville then picked a figurehead.

Now, Mr. Kuhn, Jr. does concede us that "the only speaker left in the cabinet is said to be Sir John Simon."

What has Mr. Chamberlain done to clear himself of the suspicion of being the main appeaser? And isn't it a fact that since last Munich only the opponents of appeasement have been fired off the cabinet?

But the most convincing and ominous proof that the Chamberlain cabinet is nearly 100 per cent for appeasement of fascism is their criminal and deliberate tactic of avoiding a peace front with the Soviet Union when they knew the Rome-Berlin Axis had planned a war crisis for this period.

All else that may sound like "a strong stand" against the fascist aggressors will remain window dressing to conceal even worse treachery than was committed last year until the British Munichmen change their ways in regard to a pact with the U.S.S.R.

Those who argue that the Chamberlain crowd will not dare not repeat appeasement overlook the agility of the Munichmen.

They may not get away with, and therefore may not try to appease fascism in the Munich manner. Although that is not at all excluded. They will try other ways in an effort to throw the burden on some one else, though arriving at the same objective—the strengthening of fascism. In other words, the British Tories, noted for their tactic of getting others to pull chestnuts out of the fire are scheming to find somebody that will take the Munich rap for them now.

Nothing has yet occurred to clear Mr. Chamberlain and his Anglo-French coterie of the charge that they are still plotting to bolster up Hitler by Central and Eastern European territorial concessions in order to push the fascist warmakers in an exclusively eastern direction, that is, against the Soviet Union.

Knowing that Hitler (as the last Munich aftermath proved) is entirely too weak to undertake the task of butting his head into the granite wall of Soviet defense, the Chamberlain cabal is not at all averse to feeding him pieces of Poland hoping this will add courage to the Nazi warmakers to hurt themselves eastward.

That is still the chief reason why Mr. Chamberlain and his cabinet stooges have engineered matters so that Hitler would attempt to assault Poland with no peace front obstacle in his path.

Nevertheless, Poland can still upset Mr. Chamberlain's rotten apple cart.

Meanwhile, the set-up in the U. S. State Department during this war crisis is not the happiest one. Acting as Secretary of State is Mr. Sumner Welles, one of the warmest admirers in this country of the Anglo-French appeasement crowd generally, and of Mr. Chamberlain in particular.

Mr. Welles is putting on an air of calm over the present situation. That, we venture to say, he adopted from the British Foreign Office which is trying to ease up the alarm of the British people.

With the Chamberlain gang meeting at 10 Downing Street and with Mr. Welles at the head of the State Department these days, the outlook for world peace is very slippery, indeed.

Letters From Readers

Thank Donors for D. W. Subscriptions—

Klondyke, Arizona

Editor, Daily Worker:

Am writing to acknowledge letter we received telling us a friend had paid for our subscription to the Daily and Sunday Worker for one year. It sure was good news, as we were about to give up raising another dollar.

No work and about to get kicked off the place we worked so hard to build. All the relief we get is a few federal commodities once a month. We sure thank these friends a million times, as giving up the paper now would be a crime.

We were visiting some very interesting people here in the canyon yesterday. The father is Indian and Mexican. He pioneered this canyon sixty years ago. He came in here when there were only Indians and cleared off this land and developed it for farming. Of course, not wanting to be a hog, he sold it out for small farms. Now, one or two big cattle men are trying to buy the land for a song so they can kick the farmers out.

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN B. HILL.

Change the World



What Is All This
Loud Talk About
'Racial Superiority?'
By MIKE GOLD

CITIZENS of the Anglo-Saxon stock may occasionally feel superior to all the other racial mixtures that contribute to the grand and unfinished experiment that is America.

But there is no evidence that this superior feeling makes Anglo-Saxon capitalists any kinder to their "racial brothers" than to the rest of the human symphony, as the massacres of union men in the South has so often attested. The purest Anglo-Saxon strain in this country runs in the veins of the miners of Harlan, Kentucky, for example, but their "racial brothers" who are company gunmen have assassinated them as mercilessly as though they were Negroes or Irish Catholics (your Southern chauvinist lumps the two).

Not many years ago, one saw the spectacle of such Southern Anglo-Saxon gun thugs, sheriffs and judges murdering fine Anglo-Saxon women like Ella May Wiggins in Gastonia, North Carolina, at the orders of unnaturalized German capitalists who owned the textile mills there. Here one found a horrible demonstration of the truth that class cuts across all racial affections.

Your capitalist has no loyalties to any race or nation. He is loyal only to profit and will follow it wherever it leads. If for the sake of profit he finds it necessary to betray his nation or his race, he will do so without a flicker like Chamberlain or Coughlin and he will find enough scoundrels among what Marx called the "degenerate fringe of the proletariat" to kill their own mothers and brothers for his daily pay.

When it seems to his profit, however, the capitalist can become very "race conscious." He will play Negro against white, as in the South, because that is the most effective way of keeping the wages of both at the lowest levels. Or, in New York, he will play Irish against Jew, for the same ultimate reason.

TRADE unionism in New York was pioneered by the Irish and the Jews. I wonder how many good Irish-American trade unionists in this city realize that if Father Coughlin could ever succeed in his persecution of the Jews, it would break down the whole structure of trade unionism in New York, cut every worker's wage in half and rob him of all social security.

That is the real object of Coughlinism, which is a movement financed by Wall Street and Berlin. Coughlin tried to bust the auto workers' unions in Detroit by setting up phony unions that were working in collusion with the corporations and were nothing but company unions. The attempt failed, even though Henry Ford and Homer Martin aided Coughlin's treason to the working man.

In New York, the attack is different and less direct. The Coughlinites try to split the unions from within. The core of their strategy is the same old Hitler-Coughlin demagoguery of "fighting Communism and Jews." What they are really fighting under this mask is just honest trade unionism, be it A. F. of L. or C. I. O.

This setting up of racial hatred in America for the sake of Wall Street profit is about the worst crime against humanity one can think of. It is beginning to have some effect in New York. Already one can find Jewish workers who distrust the Irish, and Irish workers who distrust the Jews. If this split goes far enough, it will finally divide and wreck the trade unions of New York, which is what Coughlin wants.

The Irish trade unionists of New York could destroy Coughlinism in a month, if they could only see the subtle serpent in its true guise. But the serpent is lulling them to sleep. Many of them think they can be neutral on the question of anti-Semitism. In New York, however, the Jews are a solid core of the trade union movement. If Coughlin can destroy them, it will be easier for him to destroy the trade unions of the Irish-American workers, and who can deny that this is his goal?

On the Radio

Shortwave Band
Radio Center, Moscow, 4 A.M. 18.175
Megacycles, 8 P.M. 8.60, 13.000, 18.175
Megacycles.

WEXA, Mexico City, 6.175 Megacycles, 12
Midnight, "Good Neighbor Hour."

7:00 A.M.-WNYC-Symphony
WABO-Phil Cook's Almanac.

7:30-WQXR-Breakfast Symphony.

7:45-WABO-Morning News Report.

8:00-WNYC-Trans-Radio News.

8:15-WNYC-World Fair Calendar.

8:30-WNYC-New York State Em-
ployment Service and Consumers
Guide.

9:30-WNYC-U.P. News, WNYC Robert
Jones, Organ Recital, WOR World
Fair Reporter, WABO Woman's
Page of the Air.

9:45-WHIC-News.

9:50-WNYC-News and Around New
York Today.

10:00-WQXR-WNYC-Associated Press News.
WQXR-Composers Hour.

WNYC-Masterwork Hour.

9:30-WNYC-Women Make the News.

WJZ-Women of Tomorrow.

9:30-WOR-Women Make the News.

WJZ-Breakfast Club.

9:45-WNYC-News.

10:00-WNYC-News.

WNYC-Mark D'Albert, Piano
Recital.

11:00-WNYC-News.

11:15-WNYC-NYA Program, "Youth and
Music."

11:30-WNYC-"Keep Fit to Music."

11:45-WNYC-Radio Garden Club.

WNYC-"You and Your Health."

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC-U.P. News, WNYC Organ Re-
cital from Temple of Religion.

12:15 P.M.-WNYC-David Low, News of
Rings and Screens.

WNYC-World's Fair News.

12:30-WNYC-Trans-Radio News, WNYC
Midday Symphony, WNYC "Mi-
crophone in the Sky" Interview
from the Empire State
Building, WJZ National Farm
and Home Hour.

12:45-WNYC-Consumers Quits Club.

1:30-WNYC-American Recreation News.

1:45-WNYC-News.

2:00-WJZ-Adventures in Reading.

WNYC-Opera Hour.

2:15-WNYC-U.P. News.

WOM (1450 kc.)-American Citizen-
ship Court, WFA Program.

2:45-WNYC-News.

3:00-WNYC-WNYC-Dodgers vs. St. Louis
Cardinals, WJZ Band Concert.

WABO-"According to Boye."

3:10-WABO-Giants vs. Chicago Cubs.

3:15-WNYC-Concert Orchestra.

3:45-WNYC-News.

4:00-WNYC-Pour Strings at 4.

WJZ-Club Matinee.

WQXR-Music to Remember.

4:30-WQXR-Hour of Symphony Music.

WQXR-"Vic and Sade."

WNYC-Moravian Review.

5:00-WNYC-News, WJZ Dance Music.

WNYC-Music to Swim By.

5:15-WABO-Pop Concert.

5:30-WQXR-Gilbert and Sullivan Hour.

6:45-WNYC-U.P. News.

WNYC-Adventures in Science.

WNYC-"Talking Over the News."

EVENING

6:00-WQXR-Science in the News.

WNYC-Uncle Don.

WNYC-Homestead Newspapers.

WQXR-Music to Remember.

6:15-WQXR-Associated Press News and
News with Ford Bond.

WABO-Sport Chat.

WNYC-World Fair Reporter.

6:30-WNYC-The Voice of the Theatre.

WQXR-Stamp Talk by Capt. Tim
Healy, WOR Trans-Radio News.

WNYC-Sport Talk.

WABO-"Uncle Jonathan."

6:45-WQXR-Bill Stern's Scrapbook.

WNYC-News, WNYC Dick Fabbell,
Sports Reunion.

WQXR-Violin Recital.

7:00-WNYC-Repeat of Masterwork Hour.

WJZ-"Orchestra of Divorce," Star-
ling Margaret Anglin.

WQXR-Pleasuretime with Fred
Watling's Orchestra, WOR Stan
Lomax, Sports Review.

WQXR-"Fire-Star Final."

7:15-WNYC-"Fire-Star Final."

WQXR-Luther-Lehman Singers.

The Artef Is Back on Broadway

'Clinton Street'
To Be Staged at
Mercury Theatre

When theatre-lovers scanned their newspapers some weeks ago, they found one item that made particularly good news. It was the announcement that the noted Artef Players, under the sponsorship of the Dramatic Art Theatrical Association, had signed a lease for the Mercury Theatre, and would there launch their twelfth playing season during the first week of October.

The news was so good because the Artef, one of our outstanding social theatres, has been absent from the theatrical scene for more than a year, and has been sorely missed, not only by Yiddish-speaking playgoers but by all those who love and appreciate a vigorous social theatre that expresses itself in the finest terms of theatre art.

The interim year was spent in a struggle for the reorganization of this much-loved theatre. Indeed for a time some skeptics wondered sadly if it would ever function again—though not the Players themselves. They, in fact, had enough faith in their future for each member to take \$50 from his or her own pocket to make a cornerstone fund for their coming work. Organizations and individuals who felt the Artef an integral part of their life also stepped up with funds and other aid. The result is an exciting step forward in the history of this theatre group.

It now has the best permanent home it ever achieved. The Mercury Theatre possesses a splendidly equipped stage, an auditorium that allows full visibility of it, and is conveniently located in the theatre district. The Artef band of players, who have created some of the finest ensemble acting, and some of the most lovable and memorable characters seen on our stage, remains for the most part intact.

Plan Long Series
Of New Productions

Benno Schneider, who staged most of its productions, continues to be its chief artistic director. Its schedule of plays for the season will begin with "Clinton Street," adapted by Louis Miller from the well-known Jewish novel by Chaver Paver, a full-blooded saga of the East Side, and will include such plays as "The Bewitched Little Tailor," the Sholem Aleichem classic recently done with great success in Paris, and "Baal Shem," based on Chassidic history, promising a colorful and well-rounded program for those who care about ideas and beauty in the theatre.

Best of all, a good part of its former devoted audience has joyfully rallied round, as evidenced by the fact that theatre-parties are already being booked for "Clinton Street" through the month of November. Individual subscriptions also come in daily to the office in the Mercury Theatre, where one may see the actors and staff these warm days busily at work. Indeed, only the other day one "fan" dropped into the office to inquire whether he could now engage a date for a theatre-party for the second production!

Though the Artef launched its first production in 1928, it really began three years before that when a group of young actors, dissatisfied with the state of the Jewish theatre of that time, banded together to make a new sort of theatre, one that would express the significant social ideas of its time through the medium of the best theatre art.

These actors formed a study group. For three years, supporting themselves by doing any sort of work during the daytime, they devoted their evenings to intensive training in diction, body movement, and other fundamentals of theatre craft. They were, in fact, pioneers in this sort of serious preparation for launching a theatre. Their first play was "At The Gates," and it was presented, modestly enough, on Sunday evenings only, at the Forty-eighth Street theatre. The audiences were small, but word began to get around that here was something worth going to see.

By the time the third play was shown, "Aristocrats," not only Yiddish-speaking, but a number of non-Yiddish patrons had become the group's adherents. That play was directed by Benno Schneider, who had been one of the Habimah Players, and remained in this country first as an instructor with the Artef, then, as his forceful and brilliant ideas flowered, as director of almost all its productions in the next years.

Devoted Full
Time to Theatre Work

"Aristocrats" was an undoubted success artistically and, it seemed at first, financially as well. It is still keenly remembered by those who saw it. The company took over the Princess Theatre for a year, the players dropped their daytime jobs and devoted all their time to theatre. But they could not be self-supporting; the theatre was in an unaccustomed neighborhood for its



Scenes from the "200,000" popular Artef production of the poor Jewish tailor who wins a lot of money in the sweepstakes but loses it all in the end.

patrons, and though its training artistic was first-rate, the company had not mastered the technique of promoting itself financially.

So it returned to the program of jobs-by-day and producing fine plays

by night, playing its repertory at the

Fifth Avenue Theatre, the Heck-

sch Theatre uptown, at innumera-

ble benefits, rallies, meetings, mem-

orials; a theatre, in the best sense

of the phrase, and for the people.

Its reputation grew, and so did the

love of its audiences for its plays

and plays, which during this period

included such great productions as

"Yegor Bulitchov," "Chains," and

"The Outlaw."

In 1935 it again achieved a perma-

nent home, on West Forty-

eighth Street, and there first pre-

sented "Recruits," Herman Shum-

lin's, the well-known Broadway pro-

ducer, was one of those who saw

"Recruits." He went out and told

whomever he met that unless they

saw it too they would be missing

one of the finest productions this

country had ever had. Some of

those he told included the city's

leading drama critics. After view-

ing the play, they in turn told their

readers about in "rave notices," and

the Artef had become an important

part of the general theatrical scene.

A "must" for theatre-goers. Its

early supporters had the satisfaction

of seeing their judgment enthusias-

tically confirmed by the most dis-

tinguishing playgoers and theatre

professionals in the land.

"200,000" and other notable pro-

ductions followed, in the same tiny

playhouse. The theatre's tenth an-

niversary celebration had to be held

at the Hippodrome, and was an oc-

casional for joyous and participa-

tion by many of the best theatre

artists.

Art Is Non-

Profit-Making Group

The next move of the Artef, how-

ever, to a distant and over-sized

house, coupled with a dearth of

good scripts—an ailment generally

afflicting the serious theatre—

proved, for the time, disastrous to

its fortunes. After a brief season

on 63rd Street, the Players were

forced to retire from the lists of

active production, to work on plans

for financial reorganization and to

search for plays worthy of their

audiences and their talents.

"Clinton Street" is one of the

prize-winning plays of a contest

held during that time in conjunction

with Ior. It will be directed by

Lem Ward, the young man who

staged . . . one-third of a na-

tion . . . for the Federal Theatre,

one of its best productions, and

"Marching Song" for the Theatre

Union. It promises to be an excit-

ing social document of an important

problem of our time.

Because the Artef is a non-profit-

making, non-commercial group, its

financing essentially depends upon

advance audience support, though

subscriptions and chiefly through

theatre-party bookings. To insure

carrying through its program, and

its permanence as an active theatre,

it is necessary, therefore, that the

many groups and organizations who

wish to see its first play arrange to

do so immediately—and they will

also insure getting the dates and

seats they most desire.

In other words, if you are glad

the Artef is back—show it by calling

its office at the Mercury Theatre

now and telling it now when you

wish to see its first play of the

season.

USSR Films Win Acclaim Throughout the World

MOSCOW.—During the last few years, Soviet films have gained for themselves a leading place among the international films shown abroad. In Europe and Asia, in America and Australia, everywhere where Soviet films are shown, they awaken general interest and enjoy universal success.

Commenting on the reasons for this success, the French weekly "Lumiere" writes: "In the Russian films we encounter human feeling, simplicity, the poetical and lyrical spirit which only real art can throw upon the screen."

The film "Lenin in October" has been shown everywhere to crowded houses. Where only one week's run was announced, the film was run two or three weeks and longer. The public everywhere has given an enthusiastic reception to the Lenin appearing on the screen, innumerable comments on the film have been published in French, English, American, Swedish, Chinese, and many other newspapers. Many articles and critiques have been written about it. The Paris "L'Humanite" calls the film a living lesson in Party history, and emphasizes the masterly touch of the producer M. Romm, who has created this work of art.

In China, the newspaper Szechwan Shihao refers to the film Lenin in October as an "extraordinary success both from the standpoint of its subject matter and from the standpoint of the arts of production and acting." The paper is of the opinion that the artistic value of the film is so great that it "may claim a first place on the international screen."

The Chicago Tribune writes that the acting is superb. Shchukin's representation of Lenin is one of the greatest achievements of the cinema. The English Conservative Morning Post cannot but admit that the film shows wonderful mastery of detail, and that Shchukin's rendering of Lenin is a conspicuously vivid representation.

Films Possess
Artistic Conviction

The film "Youth of Maxim Gorky" has made a great impression abroad. The Norwegian press shows appreciation of this film as a great work of art. Ny Tid (Oslo) writes: "Often this or that film will be designated in our commentary as a 'great picture.' In this case these words are truly applicable in their best sense. . . . It is only Soviet cinematography which can describe life in such a social cross section. And it does this so well that its films have become an art sweeping everything victoriously before it. The problem of society and of human beings, in their actual reciprocal relations, cannot be put and answered with the truth which art requires by anyone but the Russians. The Soviet film finds the

foreign press, when judging Soviet films, invariably makes comparisons between the acting of the Soviet actors and that of the leading theatre and film actors of Europe and America. From this viewpoint special praise always falls to the actors Simonov, Tarasova, and Cherkassov. The French press has high praise for the Soviet actors. The Geneva La Suisse writes "The part of Peter the Great is played by the outstanding Soviet actor Simonov. The film is a magnificent epic."

The foreign press is already discussing forthcoming Soviet films, which are awaited with great interest.

First Production Issued By Motion Picture Guild

LOS ANGELES.—With the world premiere of its first born, a short entitled "A Musical Message from Hollywood," by Jay Garney and Henry Meyers, the Motion Picture Guild Inc. has been definitely launched in the field of independent producers. So far the U. S. government is

the only producer of documentary films for Hollywood has rarely entered this field. As long as the studios could get audiences for pictures like "The Lady and the Cowboy" and "Blondie Meets the Boss," and make profits, they were complacently satisfied. Any suggestion to make pictures that truly depict life has been pushed aside.

Guild Objectives

And so, Motion Picture Guild, Inc., with the general objective "to enlarge and enrich the cinema" by producing films of social significance and of educational and artistic values, treating local, national and international subjects, was formed by a group of farseeing and progressive-minded producers, writers and artists. Concentrating mainly on the as yet unexploited documentary film the organization does not intend

PRESS BOX

By CHARLES E. DEXTER

Chatting with the old-timers: Arlie Latham says Rolfe and DiMaggio are the two greatest players he has seen in his 69 years of watching baseball. He puts Red over all third basemen and Joe far ahead of all outfielders. Lou Criger, Cy Young's catcher, worked with Cy without signals. They knew batters so well that Lou didn't have to call for pitches. Eddie Plank was probably the greatest student of batters who ever toed the mound. The old Athletic star left-hander would stop the game whenever a new batsman appeared at the plate. If the batter was up from the minors he tried to find out what kind of balls he didn't like before he would pitch. Bresnahan, Giants' old star catcher and Maitly's battery mate, introduced shin-guards into catching, after they had been experimented with by college teams. John McGraw once contested an umpire's decision in the Havana baseball park during a Giant training season down there. The fans didn't like McGraw's pugnaciousness and began to riot. The Cuban police arrived on the field on horseback, with cavalry sabres drawn and saved Mac's life.

From Havana comes this story: A decade ago the Cincinnati team was in the midst of a slump. Just about that time the American imperialist interests in Cuba decided they needed a "strong man" in the presidency. They decided upon Menocal and sent a delegation to see him. The reactionary Menocal lived several hundred miles inland. The chairman of the delegation stopped at the field of his rancho and called him out of the fields where he had been riding on horse-back with a servant. The proposal was made to Menocal who hesitated.

"We are asking you," said the chairman, "to respond to the call of your country, as Cincinnati did in ancient Rome."

Finally Menocal agreed to go to Havana to discuss the matter. As the delegates rode away, the servant turned to the president of Cuba and said: "What you want to manage the Cincinnati team for? They just lost eight straight games."

There is much talk of night baseball in Manhattan next year. Bill Terry visited Ebbets Field recently during a night game where 27,000 people were in attendance. The next afternoon less than 5,000 fans were at the Polo Grounds to see his Giants.

Another rumor is that sooner or later the Giants and the Yankees will get together again and use the Yankee Stadium for all New York games in both leagues. There is room on the mezzanine level for New York Giants offices. Population shifts have made it difficult for fans to get to the Polo Grounds without transferring from train to train, if they happen to live on the East Side or, in the case of West Siders who live more than a block or two from the Independent Subway, to walk nearly a mile.

But nothing will help bring back the crowds to the Polo Grounds, say the experts, except a good Giant team. Prospects for such a team look dim right now. Giant farm material is poor and the management has spent little or no money on players.

Bucky Harris at 39 is the youngest manager in the American League, but with the exception of Connie Mack, the oldest in point of service. He managed the Washington Senators to a world's championship in 1924. 15 years ago, Bucky is popular with fans and team. He hasn't many good players, several indeed are out of low rank minor leagues, but he makes them click, play speedy ball and intelligently. Harris, a great little second baseman himself, is an indulgent manager, quiet, efficient, with a smile for everyone. He has an able assistant in Clyde Milan, who is credited with teaching George Washington Case how to steal bases.

Baseball is suffering from a monopoly of good teams by a few cities. In recent years no teams from Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh have won pennants. Boston gets crowds thanks to expert management. The A's have been drawing well this season. Cincinnati, with a team setting the pace, has been going good at the box-office. But Cleveland, Washington and Pittsburgh have been off. Winning streaks have helped at Washington. The Pirates' last-minute loss of the pennant last year soured the fans on their team.

The Giants have taken a tumble in attendance chiefly because they cannot compete in baseball with the Yankees, nor in showmanship with Larry MacPhail's Dodgers.

Night baseball will bring records up to good figures this season. But, as an old timer said the other day, after a while you've got to give them good baseball instead of lights.

A well-known New York sports writer says that the question of Negro players in the big leagues is on the order of the day. Do not be surprised if it is taken up at the December meetings of the magnates this year. The Young Communist League campaign has helped.

The magnates, who are businessmen, will respond to pressure which proves that they will make money by permitting Negro stars to play. Most of the owners are northern businessmen, who are not necessarily affected by the southern bourgeois tricks of pitting poor white workers against their Negro brothers in order to smash unified action for better working conditions.

One argument against Negroes offered by certain magnates, says this writer, is that there is nothing to gain financially by the move. They say that all the Negroes who can afford a grand-stand seat will go regardless of the fact that none of their fellow Negroes are on the teams. And the magnates believe that bleacher sales will not amount to enough to offset the possible reactionary attacks which they believe would follow such a move.

The answer to such a mercenary argument are the thousands upon thousands of petitions urging the owners to act like 100 per cent Americans by removing racial discrimination and chauvinism from the national game. In this connection, it is interesting to note that the National League, which with the exception of Wrigley's Cubs and Crosley's Reds, is a poorer league than the American, finds more supporters for the removal of the ban than its rival.

Young Communist League Sports Slants

By Dave Sloane

We asked Johnny Little, our New York State Executive Secretary, to write a few words on the League's Field Day and Picnic which will be held Sept. 10 in the Rice Stadium (Pelham Bay Park).

"Who's Who" as well as "What's What" in the Y. C. L. will be demonstrated when our organization stages its first Field Day and Picnic with all its color and variety. We'll see ourselves as we are: our enthusiasm and verve, our comradeship and running throughout all, our awareness of the problems that beset youth.

The enthusiasm with which the event has been planned has been surpassed only by the enthusiasm of the response. Our members, girls as well as boys, are raring to burn up the clinders in the sprints, to get the test of the diamond, to play volleyball, to sing and cheer.

Invitation is hereby extended to our friends and sympathizers to enter the events. You, thousands of people who will meet the League for the first time will see how Americanism, progress and a good time can be combined. The State Office has set a quota of a thrill a second. I think we can surpass this quota.

Just as Indian Summer marks the transition from summer to fall, so the Field Day and Picnic will be the culmination of the Summer Plan and the inauguration of the Fall Program, in

which election work will play an important part.

You can't afford to miss this swell time.

Sincerely,
JOHN LITTLE.

I'm mad. Dawgone my branch sports director and his "training rules." (We athletes?) In my branch are gonna trim the shorts of everybody comes Field Day! When he forbid cigar smoking, whipped cream and staying out late with Ruth Aronson were peeved. We've been partial to whipped cream. But we gave in to the unfair list. And when the police received a complaint that a pipe organ was making the neighborhood every 6 A. M. and having investigated found out it was only me wheezing, groaning and flat-footing my way around the block, they warned me against Kings County with its padded cells. But I knew it was the good cause. But—Then he decided to take ten years from my middle-aged appearance, to make me as young looking as the four sets of twins Kings' Dave Doran has (Laura Rosenblum vows that two pair actually look alike). And he did. And it's horrible, and too late. He—he took off my mustache. That was the last "straw."

Yanks Split; Giants Divide; Cards Rout Reds Twice

DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1939

Henry, Lou Spike Phony 'Fix' Talk

Both Fighters and Managers Cold to Hooey Slung by 'Wise Money' Boys—Champ and Challenger Go Through Final Drills—Light Work Today

By Stan Kurman

The "smart guys" are in with another gem on the Henry Armstrong-Lou Ambers lightweight title bout at the Yankee Stadium tomorrow night that overshadows the phony whisper campaign which generally features the pre-fight talk of every big bout.

With the most thrilling fight of the year on deck, these sly gents come up with the hot one that the fix is in for Ambers—that Armstrong is going to be jobbed.

This is typical and just as cockeyed as the junk tossed out before Armstrong's successful welter defense against Cefero Garcia. Henry was supposed to lay down for the Filipino slugger so that another big gate could be pulled in at a return bout.

And ditto with every big fight. The guys who print this hooey are always vague about the source of this info, but it's always "confidential, reliable and from the inside."

Both fighters and their managers have sat down on this hooey. Each of the principals has the confidence of a standstill finger.

"I'm in great shape this time," said Henry at his Pompton Lakes camp. "This talk of partial officials doesn't bother me."

Lou's last-minute prediction at his Carmel camp also discounted the whippers. Said Lou:

"I'll not only regain my lightweight crown, but when I meet Armstrong 60 days later I'll take his welterweight crown as well. I've been in action and I'm sharp. I can lick him fair and square."

Manager Eddie Mead, Armstrong's pilot, who is always ready to raise a beef for publicity's sake laughed off the "wise money" dope.

"The New York Commission will appoint fair officials and see to it both fighters live up to the rules of the game," said Mead.

"All I want is the same square deal that I've always gotten before. There's utterly no reason to think that Armstrong won't be treated right."

At Well, manager of Ambers, lashed out at the hangers-on who'll have the inside dope Wednesday no matter what happens.

"Ambers will carry his 'fix' into the ring, but with his two fists and nothing else. Armstrong will know he's been in a fight when Lou gets through with him," said Well.

Meanwhile with all the junk tossed aside, Lou and Henry finished heavy training yesterday and will go through light workouts tomorrow. Lou boxed two rounds at Carmel and will do a stretch of roadwork in the morning and take it easy all day. He'll be in town late tonight. Henry boxed six rounds at Pompton. The double-champ will do nothing more than limbering-up exercises today and will be in town for the weigh-in tomorrow morning.

All-Stars Get Goldberg

Marshall Goldberg, former Pittsburgh ace, will play for the college All-Stars in their game here with the New York Giants.

Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(First Game)
Philadelphia . . . 000 100 000—5 5 2
NEW YORK . . . 000 000 000—4 4 0
Roe and Hayes; Gomez; Hadley (6); Hildebrand (7) and Dickey.
(Second Game)
Philadelphia . . . 000 010 000—1 5 1
NEW YORK . . . 000 000 000—3 10 1
Nelson, Potter (7) and Brucker; Sundra and Rosar.
(First Game)
Boston . . . 000 000 000—4 7 2
Washington . . . 000 000 000—2 7 1
Wilson and Berg; Leonard and Ferrall.
(Second Game)
Boston . . . 010 000 101—10 32 0
Washington . . . 000 000 000—5 11 1
Wagner, Dickman (6); Hering (6) and Peacock; Krahauskas, Masterson (6); Carragosa (6); Appleton (6) and Gilliland.
(First Game)
Detroit . . . 100 000 001—2 5 3
St. Louis . . . 000 100 000—6 9 2
Newcom and Tabbott, York (6); Kennedy and Harshbarger.
(16 Innings)
Cleveland . . . 000 000 000—1—5 14 1
Chicago . . . 010 001 000—5—6 13 0
Harder, Deboos (6) and Bumsley; Bigney, Brown (6) and Schneider.
Detroit at St. Louis, Second Game Postponed, Rain.

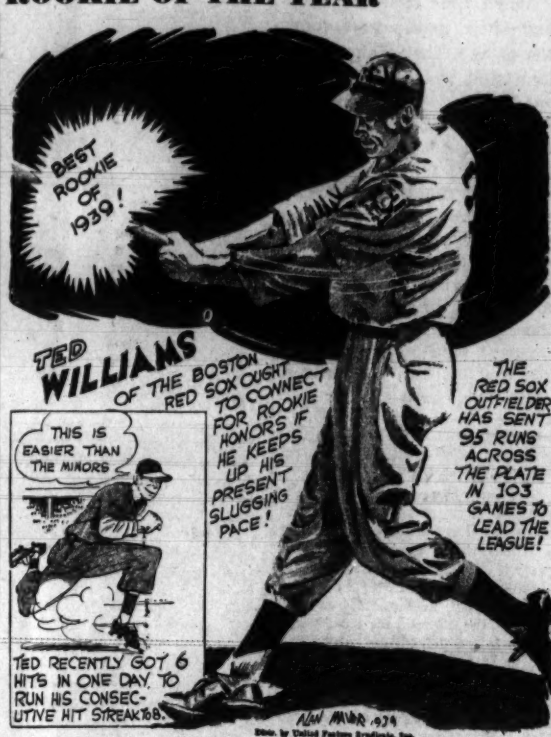
Reds Get Shaffner

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 19 (UP).—The Cincinnati Reds, seeking pitching reinforcements for the "stretch" drive in the National League pennant race, today obtained Milburn Shoffner, 33-year-old southpaw, from the Boston Bees via the waiver route.

LITTLE LEFTY



ROOKIE OF THE YEAR



Manhattan Grid Outlook Brighter

Coach Kopf Optimistic Despite Graduation, Tough Schedule; Good Sophs Figure to Aid Streamlined Jaspers

(This is the third in a series of pre-season size-ups of the local eleven. Next—COLUMBIA.)

Manhattan College may not be the team of the year but when Herb Kopf gets to work on a bunch of raw gridders you can bet that the Jaspers are going to put out a clever, fighting outfit.

Going into his second season as Jasper coach, Kopf has an inexperienced group with six of last year's regulars missing. But this heavy loss isn't as bad as might be expected for most of the graduated players, brought up on the Chick Meehan power system, couldn't switch to a brand-new type of football.

But the roster of graduates included these regulars: Al Caruso and Tubby Savage, backs; Bill Dorsey and Homer Farabaugh, ends; Pete Shulha, tackle and Ed Teller, guard. Such standouts reserves as George Gereck and Jim Grandi, backs, have also departed.

That leaves Kopf with 11 seniors, eight juniors and 24 sophs to build a team from. The big weakness is in the line, especially at the ends.

Ace passer John Supulski, blocker John Spisak, fancy booter Ted Mazur, climax runner Ed Wysocki and reserves John Kopicki, and Joe Migdal are the only returning backs. Sophs Eddie Fay and Lorenzo Castiglione look like varsity stuff. The versatile Frank Gnuyp will double at center and blocking back as needed.

The probable starting ends are last year's reserves, Dave Farabaugh and all-around athlete Socker Sarullo. They'll be crowded for regular jobs by sophs Chet Smolenski and Horace Gausepohl. Smolenski, in particular, is the boy to watch. A fine pass-grabber, he'll fit well. Captain Jerry Fall, last year's regular will probably team with reserve Herb Gorman at the guard posts with Sal Marone, Pat Donlan and Walter Baran likely soph candidates for starting slots.

Reliable Len Pomietler is back for the center post while Art Jocher is set to go again at tack and will team with reserve Frank Czekalski.

Meanwhile, as Kopf gets things set for the training grind at Oakdale, L. I., which opens September 2, his big worry is the Green schedule. Starting off with traditional rival and always an Eastern top-notch Holy Cross, the Jaspers have a woe of a schedule right through mighty Villanova, Duquesne, Auburn, Detroit and West Virginia are all menacing afternoon dates.

But Kopf, former assistant to Columbia coach Lou Little, is one of

Down A's, 5-1, After Losing First, 5-4

Rosar, Rolfe Slug As Sundra Records 7th Straight In Nightcap; Athletic Homers Beat Yanks In First

Another fine pitching effort by Steve Sundra, who chalked up his seventh win against no losses, enabled the Yanks to gain an even split with the Athletics at the Stadium yesterday afternoon.

Sundra was supremely effective in the nightcap, allowing only five hits, and breezed into the 5-1 victory aided by the timely clouting of Red Rolfe and Buddy Rosar. Rolfe, who hit his 10th homer in a lost cause in the opener, slammed his 11th in the second game. Buddy Rosar, whose pinch hit preceded Rolfe's shot in the first game, came through with four more blows in the nightcap.

Homers by Dick Siebert and Bob Johnson won the opener for the A's, 5-4.

In the opener, the A's started off on Lefty Gomez with two in the second when Hayes doubled and came in on Siebert's single.

Johnson walked, stole second and came in on Siebert's single for another Athletic run in the fourth.

Dahlgren singled to open the fifth and much to everybody's surprise, Gomez whacked a terrific double. Crossley's infield out was good for one run and Rolfe's single counted for another.

In the sixth Gomez issued a free pass and made the mistake of tossing a home run ball to Johnson, who immediately came through with the pay-off shot. Then came the futile Yank ninth with Rosar's single and Rolfe's homer.

DiMaggio cut off a run at the plate with a brilliant throw in the sixth but it made no dif as the Yanks couldn't get going until too late.

In the finale, the Yanks were gifted with three walks in the first that had Connie Mack furiously signalling for bull-pen action but they couldn't capitalize.

Siebert's ground-rule double—started off the A's in the fifth. Nagler singled Siebert to third and the run came in on a sacrifice fly.

DiMaggio singled to open the sixth, Selkirk uncocked a bad throw, DiMaggio scored. Gordon's single scored Selk to put the Yanks ahead.

Rolfe started the Yank seventh with his second homer of the afternoon. Keller singled, advanced to third on two infield outs and crossed on a wild pitch. Gordon singled, stole second and came in when the amazing Rosar slashed out his straight hit of the afternoon.

And that's all we'll see of the Yanks until September 6.

(First Game)
Philadelphia . . . 000 100 000—5 5 0
NEW YORK . . . 000 000 000—4 4 0
Roe and Hayes; Gomez; Hadley (6); Hildebrand (7) and Dickey.
(Second Game)
Philadelphia . . . 000 010 000—1 5 1
NEW YORK . . . 000 000 000—3 10 1
Nelson, Potter (7) and Brucker; Sundra and Rosar.
(First Game)
St. Louis . . . 100 000 000—7 8 0
Cincinnati . . . 000 001 000—1 4 1
Welland, Davis (6) and Padgett, Owen (6); Walters, Shaffner (6), Thompson (6) and Lombardi.
(First Game)
Chicago . . . 000 000 000—5 11 3
Pittsburgh . . . 000 110 100—5 11 1
Fassan and Harbeck; Garcha (6); Klingner, Swift (6), Brown (7), Clemenson (7), Masterson (6) and Mueller.
BROOKLYN AT BOSTON, BOTH GAMES POSTPONED, RAIN.

Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
NEW YORK . . . 000 000 000—5 15 2
Philadelphia . . . 000 000 000—4 9 2
Schmuckler and Danning; Beck and Muller, V. Davis (6).
NEW YORK . . . 000 000 000—2 5 5
Philadelphia . . . 000 010 000—3 5 1
Hubbell and O'Dea; Mulcahy and Muller, Davies (6).
(First Game)
St. Louis . . . 100 000 000—7 8 0
Cincinnati . . . 000 001 000—1 4 1
Welland, Davis (6) and Padgett, Owen (6); Walters, Shaffner (6), Thompson (6) and Lombardi.
(First Game)
Chicago . . . 000 000 000—5 11 3
Pittsburgh . . . 000 110 100—5 11 1
Fassan and Harbeck; Garcha (6); Klingner, Swift (6), Brown (7), Clemenson (7), Masterson (6) and Mueller.
BROOKLYN AT BOSTON, BOTH GAMES POSTPONED, RAIN.

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